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GERMAN LOSSES AT VERDUN 150,000 MEN; BERLIN BOASTS OF GAINS AT ALL POINTS.

ARIS, Feb. 25, 5:20 p.m.—The German losses during the first few days of the battle around Verdun are authoritatively estimated at 150,000. The German offensive is recognized now as probably only the beginning of a determined effort to take the fortress, formerly the key to the (French) front, and impares in violence and losses to the battles of the Yser. The French assume that he battle may continue a fortnight. It is believed the calm last night was only a full required by the attacking forces to bury their dead, carry off the wounded and ing up reserves to take the place of divisions half destroyed by French artillery and machine guns. The German forces are known to be at least 300,000, supported numerous 15-inch and 17-inch Austrian mortars, with all the heavy artillery ed in the Serbian campaign and part of that formerly employed on the Russian

Preparations for the bombardment were observed early in December, when the first troops assigned to the operation were brought up. Eight divisions that remed from Serbia were sent to Belgium for a rest, and then transported to the gion of Verdun in January. Five army corps in all are known to have been ought up to reinforce two corps which previously held that part of the line been Etain and Vauquere.

These are the best troops of the German army, including, as it was learned m prisoners, the famous Third Corps of Bradenburg, supposedly equal in valor e Prussian Guard, and the Fifteenth Army Corps, commanded by Gen. Von imling, known in France as one of the most brilliant of the German general

ERLIN, Feb. 24, 1 p.m. (via London, Feb. 25, 7:28 p.m.)—(Delayed.) The report of the German gains northward of Verdun has strengthened the feeling of confidence here in the outcome of future events. The news has provoked no noticeable flurry in Berlin, where no flags have been exhibited.

Naturally, it is impossible to hazard a guess whether the latest drive marks the beginning of a great offensive or is only a continuation of the evident feelingout process of recent days.

Except as to the number of prisoners taken, the victory of the Germans is onefourth as great as that achieved by the Entente allies in September, where three days' gunfire preceded the attack.

To the gains porthward of Verdun must be added 800 yards taken by the Germans southward of Ypres, Feb. 14; 350 yards northward of Ypres, Feb. 19; 800 yards eastward of Souchez, Feb. 21, and 700 yards westward of Heidweiler on the day of the commencement of the Verdun advance. These gains were preceded by large advances at Vimy in January.

German officials say that the German gains have been scored at virtually every point where an earnest effort at an advance was made, and that in no case has it been necessary to precede the attack with a seventy-two-hour cannonade, such as preceded the September offensive of the Entente allies.

The importance of the gains northward of Verdun is evident. It is not alone the strongest French fortress, but it offers direct communication with Paris. Military observers consider that it is now likely that Verdun soon will be menaced on all sides. The German line north of Verdun has been greatly improved.

RENCH FORTS HOLDING OUT AGAINST GERMAN ATTACKS.

slaughts of the Crown Prince's Infantry are Repulsed, According to the Paris Report.

n Tells of a Whole Brigade, Advancing in Close Order, Caught by Concentrated Fire of Defenders' Batteries and Annihilated in a Few Minutes - Many Prisoners Taken by the Invaders.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ARIS, Feb. 25, 10:25 p.m.—The fighting in the region of Verdun continues unabated, according nication issued this evening. Several infantry attacks launched by th huge effectives have been repulsed. The artillery duels are going on with great east of the Meuse, despite a heavy snow fall.

military critic of the Temps reports that heavy French reinforcements have been brought reon just returned from Verdun. On February 22, during the present battle, the surgeon saw an gade, which was advancing in close order, caught by the concentrated fire of French batand annihilated in a few minutes.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

In Champagne this morning we attacked and captured an enemy salient to the south of Ste a-Py. During this action we captured 300 prisoners, including sixteen noncommissioned officers

In the Argonne our destructive fire has been efficacious on German organizations to the north

In the region to the north of Verdun, snow has fallen in abundance during the day. The of the artillery on both sides has continued very intense on the whole of the front and prin-

weral German attacks with large effectives have been conducted with unprecedented violence Cote du Poivre (about four and one-half miles north of Vendun,) but were without success. Another attack on our positions in the Bois de la Vauche also has been stopped.

There has been no infantry action to the west of the Meuse.

In the Vosges there has been an artillery duel in the Valley of the Fecht."

OW BLIZZARD AND CANNON HELD OFFENSIVE OF GERMANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

at Regneville and Forges and the great numbers. The Matin states that offsensive north of Verdun as deany haited in its tracks in account of two elements of metal of Fort Donaumont, pouring down an open corridor from the fortits that swept bare the central Hill 354, and on the eastern side by the whole weight of metal of Fort Donaumont, pouring down an open corridor from the fortits that swept bare the central Hill 254.

The net result of the German advance from an artillery standpoint is a virtual reversal of the French and German positions. At the beginning of the struggle the French outer lines of the struggle the French outer lines of the struggle the French outer lines of the Meuse, which made in this war. The second hilling snow blirsard across of the plateau were directly commanded by a ring of German guns on the hills outside of them. Now the French gunners on the hills one of the Hohenzollern the wooded slopes of the debouch upon open ground. If the Germans literally melted the wooded slopes of the debouch upon open ground. If the Germans literally melted the wooded slopes of the debouch upon open ground. If the Germans literally melted the wooded slopes of the debouch upon open ground. If the Germans literally melted the wooded slopes of the debouch upon open ground. If the Germans literally melted the wooded slopes of the debouch upon open ground. If the Germans literally melted the wooded slopes of the debouch upon open ground. If the Germans literally melted the wooded slopes of the debouch upon open ground. If the Germans literally melted the wooded slopes of the debouch upon open ground. If the Germans literally melted the wooded slopes of the struggle the French gunners on the hills outside of them. Now the French gunners on the hills outside of them. Now the French gunners on the hills outside of them. Now the French gunners on the hills nearer the fortress have an easy task to blast the Germans literally melted the wooded slopes of the struggle the French gunners on the hills nearer the fortre

WANT VERDUN

luteness of the Germans to cap-ture the fortress is explained by the fascination that the name Verdun has had on the mind of the German people 1792, and the consequent value of its fall to the Germans. This psychological reason, in the judgment of high official critics, explains the presence of troops, and the orders of the day issued to the army by the Crown Prince and the generals ground gained by the Germans that amount taken by the French in the first two together with eight times the number of prisoners. The con-fidence of the French is unthe slight bending in of the

Remedy. DEW UNDERCLOTHES.

MORE SILK HOSE.

Lecturer Says Her Sex Should Give More Time to Better Grooming and the Social-evil Question as Well as that of Affinities Might

THEN DIVORCES FOR WOMAN

MIGHT BE REDUCED

BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR ! "If there were more silk stockings women gave more time to better vorces and I am very sure fewer afinities," was the statement of Georgie Burns Lacour, who is delivering a se

The speaker stated that so-called reformers had attacked the modern manner of dress, the short sleeves, the healthful low neck, the sensible, sanitary short skirt and the much-mooted silk stockings as the cause of divorces and the social evil generally, when it is in reality but the awakening of the modern women to demand comfort, fashion and health in dress. One union suit, a well-fitted corset, a brassiere, silk stockings, and one silk petticoat are the only essentials for a well-gowned woman, she said. Any added garments detract from the lines of the gown and even more important keep the air from direulating next to the skin. The skin must breaghe fresh, pure air as well as the lungs. formers had attacked the mode

HUMOR IN NEBRASKA.

LINCOLN (Neb.) Feb. 25.—That he explosion in a waste furnace of the State Capitol Wednesday night was the work of a practical joker is the lecision reached today by Chief of Decotives Anties of the Lincoln police in charge of the investigation.

PRESIDENT CASTS THE DIE: WHOLE ISSUE UP TO GERMANY

Destruction of One Merchantman, Armed or Unarmed, will be Wilson's Signal to Act.

No More Notes in the Promised Next Instance, but an Immediate Recall of Our Diplomatic Representatives to the Teutonic Allies, Executive's Programme-Measurement of the Harm Done Abroad by the Uproar in Congress.

> BY JOHN CALDAN O'LAUGHLIN. [BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 25 .- President Wilson has cast the die

It is for the central European powers to determine whether they shall continue friendly re tions with the United States or precipitate a situation where this government must dismiss their dip matic representatives and recall its own in Berlin, Vienna, Sona and Constantinople,

en suppressed, will influence him in the discharge of what he regards as his duty and seek to press him beyond the point he has fixed, they will find themselves disagreeably mistaken

It cannot be said too emphatically-and the statement is based upon information obtained after the meeting of the Cabinet today-that if a merchantman, whether armed or unarmed, should be sunk without warning, the President will act.

He will wait only to establish the facts. Then he will direct the dismissal of the German, Austro-Hungarian, Bulgarian and Turkish agents and will close the American Embassies in their countries. There will be no notes sent, no demands made. There will be summary action.

THE DIPLOMATS INFORMED.

It is something gained that the diplomats representing the central powers know the President's frame of mind. They feel the time for temporizing is past, and they understand, because the United States is entering upon a political campaign, that Mr. Wilson, who is a candidate for re-election, could not abandon the attitude he described in the letter he sent to Senator Stone last night and which The Times published this morning without sacrifice of his political aspirations.

"The issue is clear cut," observed one of those diplomats. "We recognize now if a belligerent armed reasel should be sunk and American citizens killed as a result, the President will carry out his threat. But we realize, too, that we cannot abandon submarine warfare against merchantmen. The history of every great war of the past hundred years has convinced our people of the enormous importance of sea power in connection with the result. Germany and Austria-Hungary cannot battle with their surface craft on anything like equal terms with the British and French fleets. They must, therefore, depend upon their undersea boats to cripple their enemies, to contest as far as may be, the command of the oceans. It is impossible for us to surrender a right we regard as essential. It is impossible for your President to surrender a right upon which his political fortunes are staked."

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S ADVISER.

Here is what a close adviser of the President said: "Both sides in Europe are fighting for their lives. Both sides will do whatever they think necessary in the interest of success. The central powers have made a fetich of the submarine and I fear they will insist upon the use of those ships."

There is only one possibility that furnishes a ray of hope. The central powers understand if they are to become involved in war with this country, the first step we would take would be to impose an embargo on shipment of supplies to them. There now passes through neutral countries contito the central powers a tremendous amount of food stuffs and other necessaries. War with the United States would stop much of this traffic. Germany and Austria-Hungary, consequently, would be brought nearer to the condition of starvation which they fear.

President Wilson told Speaker Clark and Congressmen Kitchin and Flood at the confer the White House this morning that he is disposed to believe Germany will postpone the enforcement of the submarine decrees until April 1. This belief if based upon a recomme von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, to his government. Whether the recommendation will be adopted or not remains to be seen, but the Ambassador is in hourly expectation of an announcement of the postponement.

At the meeting of the Cabinet today there was a general discussion of the international situation and the recent developments in Congress. The President was satisfied that neither the House nor the

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TF GERMANS TAKE PARIS LONDON IS NEXT STEP.

Importance to England of Battle Now Raging at Verdun is Emphasized.

General Officer Commanding the District of the Metropolis Declares Every Individual Must Give up Self Absolutely and Unite in One Bond to Make the War Result

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

ONDON, Feb. 25.—The importance to Engiand of the battle raging around Verdun was mphasized by Maj.—Gen. Sir Francis loyd, general officer commanding the ondon district, in a speech today at see opening of a military building at "Imbledon."

"In the great war which is now recessing." and Gen. Lloyd, "every dividual must give up self absoluty and all must units in one bond make the war result in victory. Do ur calize that a fight is now going a for a passage to Paris? The repit will hang in the balance until the wiron is driven back, as I have great and defending into a victory."

"But if once our allies' line is piece, the way will be open to the French capital, and if that capital is reached a new complexion would be put on the whole face of the war and on our lives and being. A German stocess on the French front would not merely mean the loss of Paris, but would endanger London."

Gen. Lloyd administered a rebuke to those Britons who he declared had acquired the habit of fault-finding with and criticising the work of their leaders.

"You grumblera" said Gen. Lloyd, "are putting spokes in the wheels of the war's progress. The people must learn that it is necessary to carry discipline into every corner of private infedence he will be.

CONFIDENCE OF CRITICS NOT SHAKEN BY VERDUN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

CONDON, Feb. 26.—While the confidence of the military critics has not been shaken by it, the seriousness of the German thrust toward Verdun is recognized. It is realized by these critics that the momentary lull in the fighting is only a prejude to renewed activity when the weather conditions are tavorable, and probably with redoubled intensity. The military writers are skeptical as to the claims of the Germans that they have taken 10,000 prisoners in the course of the battle. They allege that it is the German custom to count wounded and civilians as prisoners.

The Times' Paris correspondent reflects the feeling of the French people as of equal anxiety, though he says there is less apprehension than prevalled during the great Marne struggle. The correspondent adds that all accounts from the front agree that

SLAV NAVY DISPERSES TURKS' CAMEL CARAVAN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD (via London) Feb. Mikhaltche, hand-grenade fighting continues for the possession of

PETROGRAD (via London) Feb.

18.—The following official communication was issued today:

"In the Rigor sector there has been violent reciprocal firing in the region southeast of Palen Island.

"Near Dvinsk yesterday developed violent artillery firing in the region of Illoukst and south of Garbounovka. In the region of Kunhotz-Kuvalia, southwast of Pinak, our scouts forced their way through extensive wire entanglements and killed or captured an entire enemy post.

"In Galicia, in the region of villages of Ghadki and Voroblevka, and near

BRITISH AT KUT-EL-AMARA SOW VEGETABLE GARDEN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

CHURCHMEN ALL AGREE THAT ADVERTISING PAYS.

C HICAGO, Feb. 25.—Churchmen and advertising experts of Chlcago and neighboring cities got tegether here today. A few of their mayings follow:

"Advertising will make every church a moccess"

"Advertising will make every pedestrian a punch in the eye."

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Chicago Advertising Association.

ANILINE DYES

LEAVE GERMANY.

BERLIN, Peb. 34, (via Lond

BRITISH STEAMER

DASHED TO PIECES.

BERLIN, Feb. 14, (via London, Feb. 25.—The British steamer Trecarrell, Huelva for combined efforts of the American Embassy and Consulate, shipments of aniline dress for the use of the United States government in the production of postage stamps and greenback, has been arranged. One small shipment already has gone and others will follow shortly.

Small private shipments of dyes have until now, reached only as far as Holland where they have been detained. Through Erwin W. Thompson, commercial attache hera, efforts are being made to obtain for the United States a supply of sugar beet in a sinking condition. After the United States a supply of sugar beet in the Company of this city,

M ISS MORGAN FOR DEFENSE

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 25.—Missone Morgan, daughter of the late John Plerpont Morgan, will be a delegate to the conference of Mayors on national prepared March, 3, according to anno March, J. according to announce-ment today by Mrs. Philip N. Moore, president of the National Council of Women. Mrs. Moore said that on Sun-day, March 5, a women's mass meeting would be held here to "olinch the sentiment of the women of the country in the ef-fort to prepare the nation to

WILSON'S LETTER

that may arise it would be injudicious and improper to speculate. But be the issue what it may, President Wilson deserves credit for standing manfully to his guns."

The Morning Post says:
"It is the fate of America, whether it will or not, to make a choice between her own gods and Germany's idols. President Wilson has sufficiently defined the situation, and in so doing he has earned the respect of the civilized world."

Other morning newspapers comment in a similar strain.

DRYAN'S MOVE AGAINST WILSON.

URGES CONGRESS TO KEEP AMERICANS OFF.

Nebraskan's Following in Wash-

ington Working in Closer Har-mony—Some Legislation May be Enacted—Administration Forces WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

Bryan men in the House this telegram from Bryan dated Miami, Fla.:

ONDON, Feb. 25. — A dispatch from the official press representative with the army attempting to relieve the British forces surrounded at Basra, Asiatic Turkey, last Monday, says that during the last mount of patrol work, suppling at night and artillery fire by day. The British forces have thrown forward trenches to within 600 yards of the Turkish positions.

"Chescy massages" the dispatch says, "come through from Gen. Townshand (commanding the forces in Kut-Turkish trenches from swary gum."

el-Amara.) He is sewing vegetable seeds and has asked for talking machine medies. These and other lighting passports to Americans traveling to no belligerent ships or still better, refusing clearance to belligerent ships will claim costly and futile attacks upon his position. The Tigris is now low, but will be difficult for both the Turks of the British to find eamping of the Turkish positions.

"Chescy massages" the dispatch says, "come through from Gen. Townshand (commanding the forces in Kut-Turkish trenches from swary gum." crime against civilization as well as against our own people to become involved in this war and thus loan our army and navy to a European monarch to use in settling his quarrels. If Congress has the right to declare war, it certainly has the right to promote peace by restraining citizens from taking unnecessary risk.

"A Mayor Reeps the people of his city out of the danger zone during a riot. Can our government afford to de less when the world is in riot?" All political leaders here accept this telegram as the Bryan ghallenge and defi to President Wilson and notice that the Bryan fight is on and will be carried into the next Democratic convention.

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In one respect it is claimed the attack by Bryan, unexpected and startling, has served a useful purpose. It has brought together all the political opponents of Bryan in House and Senate and will force them to work in closer harmony with the result that legislative accomplishments in the future will be with greater dispatch.

Before the Bryan move was seen and appreciated by the administration leaders there was much bitter criticism of Clark and Stone by men close to the White House. They said the assault on the President came because of the soreness still felt by these two leaders from the Baltimore convention. This reflection was galling especially to Speaker Clark, who has been giving the President carnest support in his legislative programme.

MAY TRANSFER U-BOAT DISPUTE

Controversy Reported Out of Von Bernstorff's Hands.

Direct Negotiations May be Rule of the Future.

Ambassador in Disfavor, Says the Havas Agency.

BERLIN, Feb. 24, 1 p.m. (via London, Feb. 25, 10:29 p.m.)—(De-York, which says that the admir break off relations with Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador to the United States, and negotiate di-

PLEASES LONDON.

APPORDS GREAT SATISPACTION TO BRITISH PAPERS.

Daily "Chronicle" Insists the President's Words Have the Right Ring and Prove He has a Clear Objective Despite All His Patience and Forbcarance.

[IN ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Peb. 26.—President Wilson's letter to Senator Stone is published this morping and affords the London daily newspapers the greatest satisfaction. A majority of the newspapers printed editorials on it.

"The President's words have the right ring to them," says the Daily Chronicle. "He makes plain to the whole world that the United States is unshakable in its resolve to reject the impudent demand of Germany. In fact, the whole substance of the letter proves that for all his patience and forbearance, the President has a clear objective which he steadily pursues, and that when there is need to strike he can strike hard."

The Times says:

"The President remains immovably true to his lefty moral attitude. On how far he will carry the country opinion with him in the countringencies that may arise it would be injudicious and improper to speculate. But be the issue what it may, President Wilson does with the final stage of the Lussianian negotiations mid the content general to his lefty moral attitude. On how far he will carry the country's opinion with him in the contingencies that may arise it would be injudicious and improper to speculate. But be the issue what it may, President Wilson deserves credit for standing manfully to his guass."

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RETREATING TURKS.

REMNANTS OF ERZERUM ARMY

Immediate Objective of the Slave is Kermanshah, Admitted to be a Difficult Piace to Take—They May also Form a Junction with

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 on, Feb. 25.)—An official dispatel "After a series of battles in Persia

were reorganized and concentrated h the region of Kermanshah and with the help of German and Turkish sap

retreat toward Kermanshah. Our forces captured three field guns, one mountain gun, a quantity of shells, ammunition wagons and field machine guns."

The Russian success in the region of Kermanshah is a sequel to Russian operations in Persia, with the view of ending the activities of hostile mountain forces and organized bands of Kurds. Russian progress in Persia, however, is regarded here as also indicating greater possibility of a junction of the Russians with the British expeditionary forces in Mesopotamia. After the retreat from Hamadan all hostile forces which succeeded in escaping were concentrated in the Kermanshah district, where they fortified themselves in the mountain passes. Simultaneously frontal and finank attacks aiready have forced the Turks to make a partial retirement and they new are occupying the main approaches to the difficult position of Kermanshah. The Russian troops are expected to make a determined efforts to expel the Turks from this entire neighborhood.

At the Erzerum front it is apparent that having been forced back some forty miles to the west of the captured fortress the Turks, who have began to receive reinforcements, are beginning to make a stubborn stand.

SMASH ON VERDUN EXCITES THE BRITISH.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EL big allied offensive last fall, includbig allied offensive last fail, including even the Dardanelles withdrawal
and the capture of Erzerum has war
news been so anxiously awaited and
read as now, when reports are coming in of the Verdun attack. Editions of the papers are quickly sold
and everyone is discussing the latest
tidings and speculating when and
where the allies counter-offensive is
to be made.

o be made. President Wilson's letter to Senato

INSURANCE

was another advance today in trans-Atlantic narine insurance rates attribute to the recent cable reports of the renewed activity of German sea raiders near the Asores. The rates were advanced from 1 per cent. to 1% per cent. There also was an advanta from 3% to 3 per cent. in South American rates. Rates from England to

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warning, unless they resist or attempt to escape, Count von Bernstorff de-clared. Later, Germany asserted that similar treatment would be accorded "merchantmen" operating in the

in the next day or wo to receive posi-tive instructions as to his government's attitude. The President is awaiting knowledge of the German viewpoint with the most intense anxiety. What-ever it may be, however, it can be stated authoritatively that unless it abandons the position outlined in the decreas it will not be acceptable to abandons the position outlined in the decrees it will not be acceptable to the administration

TAKEN BY ALLIES.

HOUSE TO HOUSE TO GET RECRUITS

[BY ATLANTIC CARLS AND A. P.]
WINNIPEG (Man.) Feb. 25. plan to induce voluntary registratio where the allies counted to be made.

President Wilson's letter to Senator Stone was displayed prominently in the evening papers, but the full text arrived too late to permit editorial accomment. The utmost confidence is manifested here in the ability of the French to withstand the ensituant of the Crown Prince's army.

NAVAL OFFICER DROWNED.

BY A P. DAI WIRE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—A petty officer and an apprentice seaman at the maval training station at Lake Bluff were drowned today when heavys seas dashed a boatload of the reserves against the breakwater.

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IS BOOSTED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 35.—The

(Continued from First Page.)

LITTLE INTEREST

[BI ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, Feb. 25.—The Temps,

DUT MIDDIES WITH FLEET

Under the Present Regime Fifty Required to Equal Britain's.

Naval Expert Insists Officers Should be Selected for T Fitness in Various Departments and All Should Required to Undergo the Same Grind at An "Sea Habit Must be Acquired.

ADMIRAL WINSLOW URG

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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of the Chief Executive and the prompt response of the country to the latter's need.

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TMES, Feb. 25.—The hand of William J. Bryan hidden in Congress until ann passes—Bidesurks pass, an almost impregnable natural position, and Sakahe pass. News has now been received that our troops disjusted among the Bryan men in the House this telegram men in the House this telegram men in the House this telegram from Bryan dated Miami, Fla.: "I carnestly hope that Congress will." Tearnestly hope that Congress will meadily appounded legislation refus. "I carnestly hope that Congress will consider the field guns, one mountain gun, a quantity of shells, meadily appounce legislation refus." The help of German and Turkish sappers, occupied and fortified two mountain sappers, occupied and fortified two mountain sappers, occupied and fortified two mountain position, and beligreent armed the destruction of a belligerent armed the destruction of the destru

S ACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—Of a total of 307,308 voters registered
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their party affiliation, according to
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The Prohibitionis California, 114,554 decimed to state their party affiliation, according to official figures furnished by Election Expert James M. Cremin of the Secretary of State's office. This is 4128 more than the partial Republican registrations, which amount to 110,426, according to the official count. In Progressives 114,554

TAKE STEPS TO RELIEVE FREIGHT CAR SHORT

HICAGO, Feb. 25.—Steps to re- | she lieve the car shortage on west-ern railroads have been taken PARIS, Feb. 25.—The Temps, discussing the situation between the United States and Germany, says:
"Neither Great Britain nor her allies have any interest in seeing a ware between Germany and the United States. American sympathies are enough and these have been won. One does not observe in London or Paris the least tendency to intervene in the German-American crisis, either with the object of bringing about a rupture or in favor of a compromise."

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TANTS GOVERNMENT

MAN RANDALL OFFERS

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of Representative Kahn of

of Aviation Corps.

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MLITARY BILL

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EXCLUSIVÉ DISPATCH.]

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AT TO FLAG OFFICERS.

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-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

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14444444444444444444444 WARNS SWEDES OFF THE SEA. NEXT TUESDAY.

Take no Chances with the German U-boats,

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) OMAHA (Neb.) Feb. 25,—P. Edquist, Swedish Vice-Consui here, received instructions from his government today to warn all Swedish subjects "to keep off the seas" after February 29, when the order of the central powers of Europe to sink armed merchant ships without warning becomes effective. The Vice-Consul indicated the Swedish government has issued the same instruc-tions to all its representatives In the United States.

till be reported to the House next lay. Chairman Hay is now large on the draft of the measure. OF THE ARMENIANS.

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In the sylation corps. At the aviation corps has sixty and 260 enlisted men. It will increased to 133 officers and 280.

The present regulation forbide the enlistment of married men that service will be done away as will the regulation providing only twelve enlisted men can be done in aviation every year.

COAST ARTILLERY.

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FOREIGN SOCIETIES

APPEAL FOR PEACE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Henry Morgenthau, American Ambassador to Turkey, told President Wilson today of his efforts to protect Armeniana, and gave a general informal report on events and contitions in Turkey, told President Wilson today of his efforts to protect Armeniana, and gave a general informal report on events and contitions in Turkey, told President Wilson today of his efforts to protect Armeniana, and gave a general informal report on events and contitions in Turkey, told President Wilson today of his efforts to protect Armeniana, and gave a general informal report on events and contitions in Turkey, told President Wilson today of his efforts to protect Armeniana, and gave a general informal report on events and contitions in Turkey, told President Wilson today of his efforts to protect

nations to offer mediation to the belligerents.

For the Zionists, Dr. Isaac Hourwich of New York requested action looking to recognition of Jewish rights and nationality. Bohemian societies represented by Charles Pergler of Cresco, Iowa, urged action looking to the independence of Bohemia. Dr. John Sziupas of Scranton, Patold the committee on behalf of Lithuanians that Lithuania had suffered like Poland, Representatives of German-speaking societies, the Woman's Peace Party and Quakers also addressed the committee.

HUGE SUBMARINES MAY BE ABANDONED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Representatives of the Electric Boat Company, lowest bidder for the two big 1500-ton submarines authorized by Congress last year, informed Secretary Daniels today that it would be impossible to turn out the vessels in twenty-two months, as desired by the Navy Department, and that instead it would take fully two years and a haif.

and the second s it would take fully two years and a half.

They said it not only took a long time to get steel under present conditions, but that the company would be obliged to make certain experiments before undertaking to construct undersea boats of such proportions.

Naval officials now are considering the question of recommending to Congress a modification in the law to permit them to award contracts for a smaller type of vessel which might be built more quickly.

WALSH POWER BILL

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE Walsh's amendment, about which the fight on the Shield dam bill has cen-tered in the Senate for several days, was defeated late today by a vote of 34 to 18.

TO MAKE GASOLINE. Supporters of the measure now expect a final vote without much further delay. The Waish amendment, urged as a necessary conservation provision, proposed that the Secretary of War be empowered to impose annual rentals based on power developed on all water power projects built on navigable streams under the terms of the bill.

SISAL COMPANY WARNED. official Admits He was Told He Migh

MASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE Peb. 25.—Denouncing the samployed by gasoline manuma in maintaining prices as today introduced in the House inten providing for the government providing for the government and distribution of at cost.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Fewer men lost their lives mining coal in the United States during 1915 than in any year of the last eight, and the death rate for each 1000 men employees was the lowest in sixteen years. A Bureau of Mines casualty report made public tonight showed that more than 750,000 miners were employed last year and 2264 killed. The death rate was 2,95 in 1000 compared with 3.22 the previous year.

MYSTERIOUS DISEASE IS KILLING OFF ELK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
DENVER, Feb. 25.—A mysterious
disease among cattle has spread to
herds of elks in Wyoming. Ten thousand are reported to be ill or dying.

Staty-fourth Congress.

DEMOCRATS BEG OF REPUBLICANS.

Leaders Seek to Make Terms with James H. Mann.

Legislation at Standstill in Both Branches.

But Two Bills of Importance Have so Far Passed.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 25.—Dismayed by the blockade of legislation, the Democrat leaders of Congress are trying to make terms with Jim Mann, the Re-publican chief in the House. Claude Kitchin has asked Mann to

help him carry out the President' order to hurry things up. Mann agreed to help Kitchin on condition that the

order to hurry things up, main to help Kitchin on condition that the Democratic leader open up the secret of the Democratic Congressional campaign and tell him exactly what the administration proposes to do.

Kitchin was unwilling to do this and there the matter rests.

Matters are almost at a standstill in both Houses with the Democrats obviously stalling and holding back. Veteran leaders say they can remember no other session of Congress in which so little was accomplished. McCongress has now been in session three months. In an ordinary short which so little was accomplished. McCongress has now been in session three months. In an ordinary short session, Congress would be due to adjourn in eight more days. The total result of all this time is two bills of major importance through the House and one through the Senata. The Indian appropriation bill and the child labor bill have passed the House and the Philippine bill has passed the Senate.

The immigration bill, the ship own-

labor bill have passed the House and the Pittsburgh, Pa.

The immigration bill, the ship ownership bill, the navy bill, the army bill, the revenue bill, in the House and all of these bills with the addition of the government's land leasing bills in the Senate have not even been sighted on the horizon.

For weeks, the Senate has been stailing along with a bill concerning the development of power on navigable streams. The House has wasted day after day talking against time. This afternoon, the legislation suddenly gave out and the leaders of the House sat and looked blankly at each other. They finally skirmished around and hastily chased up the diplomatic bill and started droning away on that.

The cause of the delay is said to be due to the lack of harmony between the Democrat leaders and the administration.

MILLIONAIRES APPEAR IN A MOVIE DRAMA

(BY DIRECT WIRD-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PALM BEACH (Fla.) Feb. 25.—
James Hyde and Roger Hill of New
York fought a duel on a lonely isle,
while Mrs. Gurnee Munn, granddaughter of John Wanamaker, looked
on. Hyde bested his rival and escaped with Mrs. Munn in an aeroplane. Hill was revived by John King
of Chicago, who was conveniently on
hand with his speed boat, in which
they gave chase to the aircraft. The
boat struck a snag and Hill was
"killed." Then Mrs. Munn and Hyde
were "married."
It all took place in a movie play,
which may be seen throughout the
country. In the supporting cast were
Hermann Oelrichs, Lawrence Armour,
Pauline Disstin, Mary Warburton,
Harry Darlington, Jr., Russell Colt,
Eisle and Mildred Rice, Claire Bird
and other prominent folk.

The picture is to be shown at the
Royal Poinciana on the night of
Warch 6, tickets \$5 each, one-half of
which will go to the American Ambulance Corps. Paris

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BEATEN IN SENATE, TYPHOID IN MILWAUKEE,

City Water is Shut Off Because of

City Water is Shut Off Because of Epidemic of Fever.

[BY A. P. Noghr wire.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Feb. 25.—An epidemic of typhoid became so threatening here today that city water was ordered shut off from all schools following a report that eighteen new cases of fever had developed over night, bringing the list up to 109 cases.

Clark. The agreement carries no financial consideration for either "We are both happy and contented," said the Prince. "I am free to go and come as I please. I will go abroad to fight as soon as possible. If I can reach Russia I shall go there. If not, I shall join the Foreign Legion in France."

ases.
School children have been ordered
o bring bottles of boiled water to
chool until the situation is under

control.

Every hospital in the city is reported to be filled to capacity, and waiting lists are the rule for typhoid patients.

STRANDED IN EAST.

Los Angeles Boy Steals to Se

IBT DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE ! CINCINNATI, Feb. 25. - Ow Presden, 21 years old, of Los Angeles,

Dresden, 21 years old, of Los Angeles, was given a suspended sentence of thirty Jays in jail and sent back to his mother, by Judge Coagrove, in the Common Pleas Court today, after pleading guilty to the theft of a \$100 diamond ring from Mrs. Martha Strauss, his aunt.

Dresden said he stole the ring to meet funds to take him back to Los Angeles, after he had made a trip to New York and other cities and became stranded on his way home. Mrs. Strauss did not want to prosecuta. After the sentence had been suspended, Judge Cosgrave told of the time he ran away and was caught on a gunboat at Louisville, Ky., during the war, and was sent back to his mother in Cincinnati.

CONTEST FISHBURN WILD. dopted Son of Tueson Alleges Undu

Influence was Used.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Amendent to CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Amendent to a bill to set aside the will of Eugene H. Fishburn, wealthy real estate operator, charging undue influence, was filed in the Circuit Court here today by Randolph E. Fishburn, an adopted son of Tucson, Ariz. The bill charges that Mina La Pear Bentley, stenographer in the office of a real estate firm of which Eugene H. Fishburn was senior member, "used Fishburn was senior member, "used and exercised undue arts to induce Fishburn to execute the will which names her as beneficiary and executrix."

The estate is said to amount to \$500,000.

TWO MINERS KILLED.

(BY A. P. LAY WIRE.)

SPRINGFIELD (III.) Feb. 25.—Two men were killed in the Black Diamond mine at Auburn, twenty miles south of here, today when a string of cars jumped the track, knocking down many tons of coal.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

dilder Temperatures are General, with Light Snowfall. [SY DESCT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

FIMES, Feb. 25.—The mercury neverose above the freezing point in Chi cago today, the maximum tempera-ture being 31 deg. above, with a min-imum of 29 deg. During the last twenty-four hours the temperature twenty-four hours the temperature has varied only 2 deg. Snow was reported over a wide territory today. In the East, Pittsburgh and Washington had a light snowfall and in the East Central States Michigan and Indiana points reported a light fall. Snow was general in Minnesota and North Dakota.

Modena, Utah
Montreal, Quebec
Moorhead, Minn.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
North Head, Wash.
North Platte, Neb.
Oklahoma City, Okl
Pasadena, Cal.
Phoenix, Aris.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pomona, Cal.
Portland, Or.
Rapid City, S. D.
Red Bluff, Cal.
Rediands, Cal.
Reno, Nev.

CROCKER SUIT OVER.

Wife Agree to Separate and Draw Up Papers which Both will Sign—Money not Mentioned.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE Miskinoff, whose suit for separation from former Mrs. Aimee Crocker Gouraud was called off after the testimony in the case developed that the Princess had not become a mother, announced today at the office of his attorney that he and the Princess

have agreed to a separation.

The separation agreement has been drawn up, and is now awaiting signature by the parties, which will probably be done Monday, when the suit comes before Supreme Court Justice Clark. The agreement carries no financial consideration for either

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MUST BE READY FOR TRADE WAR.

David Jayne Hill Says Only Preparedness Can Save Us.

Predicts Dire Consequences Un-less We All Pull Together.

English Leader also Speculates on Reconstruction.

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—Only prope industrial preparedness can save this country from a trade contest of "dire consequences, perhaps beyond the endurance of our people" at the close of the present war, David Jayne Hill, former Ambassador to Germany, asserted at a dinner of the Home Mar asserted at a dinner of the Home Mar-ket Club tonight. He predicted that when the present belligerents entered upon the struggle for recuperation they would lower their prices, lengthen the working day, decrease wages and reduce the profits of busi-ness, as means of obtaining markets for their goods.

for their goods.

Preparedness for such an emer-sency, the speaker said, would include the "encouragment of a close and loyal union of capital and labor, by offering them every reasonable form of guarantee and confidence for the fu-ture, and by permitting them to work out in their own way the great prob-

ture, and by permitting them to work out in their own way the great problems of world competition on the basis of a secure home market."

AFTER THE WAR IN ENGLAND.

IST ATLANTIC CARE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Andrew Bonar Law, Secretary for the Colonies, speaking at the London School of Economics tonight, discussed the problems that will arise after the war, referring particularly to agriculture. He declared it was necessary for England to adopt a broad programme of agricultural development to prevent a too great number of men emigrating to the colonies.

"The government engaged in carrying on the war," said the Unionist leader, "has no easy task, but the government which shoulders the duty of reconstruction after the war will have work no less difficult. The war has shown us that agriculture is still the most important of all our industries, and in the British Isses we must have healthy agriculture.

"After the war, large numbers of our solders will not be willing to go back to tame industrial life. We know how important is the strength of the imperial colonies, and we wish to see them grow in population with men of our our race and ideals, but we do not want to see the best and most visorous of our people leaving these shores, even for the colonies. For that reason it is essential we make real efforts to place's agriculture here on an attractive and profitable basis."

DEMANDS RELEASE OF GERMAN CAPTIVES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. United States today instructed Ambas-United States today instructed Ambas-sador Page at London to make in-quiries at the British Foreign Office regarding the removal of thirty-eight Germans, Austrians and Turks from the American steamship China in Asiatic waters, and to-demand the re-lease of the prisoners if they were ar-rested on the high seas, at has been indicated.

indicated.

Great Britain maintains extra-territorial rights over the waters immediately adjacent to Shanghal, the China's sailing port for San Francisco.
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the claim that the vessel was within
waters under British jurisdiction the
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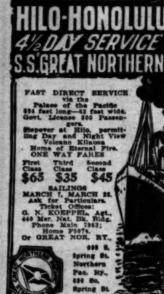
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D EPUBLICANS MEET TO NAME DELEGATES.

COMMITTEE TO HOLD SESSION AT

Efforts at Consolidation of the Party are Included in the Call. Three Men are Mentioned Who May Receive Attention as Presi-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25. - Men well known in Republican politics of California will meet here tomorrow to select a list of delegates to the Re-publican National Convention at Chivoters, and to further efforts to con-

voters, and to further efforts to consolidate the Republican and Progressive parties, according to a call published here today.

The call was signed by Guy C. Earl of Oakland, an attorney; Robert N. Bulla of Los Angeles, former president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Thomas E. Hughes and Victor H. Metcalf of Oakland, former Secretary of the Navy in the Cabinet of President Roosevelt.

Although the call contained no reference to a particular candidate upon whom the two parties might reunite, men in touch with the movement said Gov. Johnson, Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Justice Charles E. Hughes of the United States Supreme Court would be considered as Presidential possibilities.

THE CALL

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THE CALL

The call read:

"The undersigned Republicans, believing in the success of the Republican party in the nation, and in the consolidation of the Republican and Progressive parties, and in the nomination at Chicago in June of a candidate for President satisfactory to both; and believing and demanding that the Republican party in the State of California shall be a party of progress rather than a party of reaction, and that the advances governmentally of the past five years in California be preserved, agree to meet with these ends in view and select a ticket of delegates to the National Republican Convention for presentation to the voters of the State of California.

"GUY C. EARL,
"ROBERT N. BULLA,
"THOMAS E. HUGHES,
"VICTOR H. METCALF."

The meeting was arranged to be held at the St. Francis Hotel,
Guy C. Earl was a State Senator from 1892 to 1896. He was appointed to the board of regents of the University of California by Gov. Johnson, He is vice-president and general coursel for the Great Western Power Company and other corporations.

Thomas E. Hughes is a wealthy lumberman of Los Angeles who was active in what was known as the "Hughes-Bulla" movement in Los Angeles a number of years ago, organized to fight the political domination of certain interests, which attracted much attention.

FISHING SCHOONER WRECKED.

[BT A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WILMINGTON (N. Y.) Feb. 25.—

The fishing schooner Col. Thomas F.
Austin of Philadelphia, seeking shelter
from the gale, went ashore on the
Cape Fear bar during the night and
was dashed to pieces. Capt. Reed and
crew of twelve persons were rescued
by life savers.

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announced today the capture of all French positions in the region north of Verdun as far as the ridge of Loudemont, just south of Beaumont.

The number of prisoners has been

Capture of the fortified villages and farms of Champneuville, Cotellate, Marmont, Beaumont, Chambrettes and Ornes was announced.

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The text of the statement follows:
"Western theater: On the right
hank of the river Meuse our successes
previously reported were exploited
yesterday in different directions. The
fortified villages and farms of Champneuville, Cotellate, Marmont, Beaumont, Chambrettes and Ornes were
eaptured.

"In addition all the enemy's positions as far as the ridge of Loudemont were captured by storm.

"The sanguinary losses of the enemy again were extraordinarily heavy
while our losses were normal.

"The number of prisoners taken
was increased by over 7000 to more
than 10,000,"

EARLIER PRENCH REPORT.

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[SI ATLANTIC CARRE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Feb. 25, 2:30 p.m.—The fighting north of Verdun is diminishing in violence, the War Office announced today. No attack by the Germans was attempted last night.

The official statement admits that the French have fallen back to the rear of Beaumont.

The text of the statement follows: "East of Vauquois we have launched fresh attacks on the enemy's works in the region of the forest of Cheppy. Intermittent artillery activity has been carried on between Malancourt and the left bank of the Meuse. In the district north of Verdun the cannonade has diminished in violence and the enemy made no attack on our positions during the night. We have established organized positions in the rear of Beaumont on the heights stretching to the east of Champneuville and south of Ornes. The night was calm on the remainder of the front."

DAILWAY VALUATION TO COST HUGE SUM.

FORTY MILLIONS,

Trust Section of American Bank-ers' Association is Told this Money Could be Put to Much Better Use, Gen. Wood Denounces the Bounty System of Enlistments in Army.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The annual banquet of the members of the trust company section of the American Bankers' Association here tonight was attended by bankers and representatry. The principal speaker was Howard Elliott, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-road.

President Elliott, speaking on the

President Elliott, speaking on the physical valuation law, declared that this law will cost the railways and the country from \$40,000,000 to \$45,000,000 and the New Haven alone \$500,000 to \$600,000.

"This is such a large sum," he said, "that the question may well be asked: Why does the country engage in this work, and could not the same amount of money have been spent to better advantage for the countless improvements needed on the railroads?"

President Elliott admitted that in

WAR CONDITIONS.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denvertoid of his experiences in Europe with the Ford expedition. Conditions in Serbia and Poland, he said, he learned were indescribable. In some cities no children under 6 years are alive, while in others none under 3 are living, he had been informed. Nearly 500,000 bables died in the two countries in the last year, he asserted.

"Despite the heritage of hate that is piling up against us in Central Europe," he said, "we are under a moral obligation to relieve the suffering there. You cannot realize until you get into the atmosphere of Europe how great our moral obligation is."

rope how great our moral obligation is."

Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood condemned the bounty system which was in vogue during the Civil War. It was an evil inheritance, he declared, and nothing could be more degrading to the manhood of the country. Therefore, he argued, it is the more necessary that every man should be trained to bear patrictically the obligations of citizenship.

"If you want to remain a free people, you have got to organize," he added. "There are hundreds of things necessary in the manufacture of munitions of war that we do not make in this country and never think of making. Their importance will never become apparent to us until our fleet is driven off the seas. Therefore we must organize industrielly, so that we will be ready to produce these articles in case of need."

President Lewrence Lowell of Har-

in case of need."

Prosident Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, predicted that the
next war—thirty or forty years
hence—would be more destructive
than the present one and probably
would involve the whole world.

POTATO CARDS FOR THE GERMANS. RUSSIA TO BUY

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] AMSTERDAM, Feb. 25 (via London.)—According to the Berlin Vos don.)—According to the Berlin Vos-sische Zeitung, potato cards, allowing a pound daily to each person, which are already in force in Dresden, will be adopted shortly throughout Ger-many. A potato census is now being taken in order to ascertain whether the shortage among the Teutopic al-lies' crops is serious. HOW BRANDEIS GOT THE MONEY, ART LOVERS QUARREL

Received Coin from Collier's in Ballinger Dispute.

Justice Depends His Part in Railroly Litigation.

Denies Laurer was Employed to Wreck New Haven.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Louis D. Brandeis's part in the New York and directors who resigned recently, aft some friction, Arthur Putnam, Ro ert G. Eberhardt, and Maurice D Senate Judiciary Subcommittee in Senate Judiciary Subcommittee investigating Mr. Brandels's fitness to me Court Justice, by Jus-

tics Kelly of the New York Supreme Court, who employed him. Those opposing Mr. Brandeis charged that he had been employed to wreck the road." "Mr. Brandeis was not employed to wreck the road," Justice Kelly told the committee. "It was already wrecked."
What Mr. Brandeis had been employed to do, the witness said, was to bring suits to throw the road into receivership after President Corbin, whose counse! Justice Kelly was, had resigned because the directors in sisted on paying dividends when the road was losing money. President Clark of the New Haven Railroad, he added, subscribed funds to continue the litigation when Mr. Corbin refused to put up any more money, but Mr. Brandeis, so far as he knew, had no knowledge of this.

Mark Sullivan, editor of Collier's Weekly, testified that Collier's paid Mr. Brandeis 25,000 as its attorney at the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation in 1909 and that Brandeis received 32636 additional in reimbursements. Charles E. Kelly, counsel for Collier's testified that between Mr. Brandeis

32636 additional in reimbursementa-Charles E. Kelly, counsel for Collier's, testified that between Mr. Brandels and himself, he understood Mr. Bran-dels intended that it not be known he appeared for Collier's. Senator Works pointed out that Mr. Brandels appeared on the record as counsel for L. R. Glavis, former Land Office offi-cial, who had made charges against former Secretary Ballinger.

EALTH INSPECTOR ILL WITH TYPHUS.

DISEASE IS TRACED TO THE JUAREZ HOSPITAL.

Villa Burns Houses at San Buena-ventura and Occupies El Valle. Movement North Due to Pressure of Carranza Cavalry from the

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] EL PASO (Tex.) Feb. 25 .- Morris Buttner, a United States immigration today suffering from a mild attack of wi typhus fever, according to Dr. J. W. Tappan, United States immigration medical officer.

Tappan said Buttner has been inpecting military hospitals in Juarez in search of typhus patients. Butt-

NEARLY LYNCH MEXICANS.
[ST A P. DAY WIRE.]
BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Feb. 25.

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Feb. 25.—
An attempt by three Mexicans to lasso
Mrs. Gertrude McClelland, a young
school teacher, on the border road in
Hidalgo county, fifty miles west of
here, yesterday nearly led to a lynching last night. American soldiers arrested one of the party before a posse
of citizens could reach him. The
Americans demanded possession of
the Mexican, but were refused. The
posse is searching for two Mexicans
who escaped.

PAYMASTER IMPRISONED. PAYMASTER IMPRISONED.

PAYMASTER IMPRISONED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

LAREDO (Tex.) Feb. 25.—Nuevo
Laredo authorities today imprisoned
the paymaster of the Mexican National Railways following the looting
of a paycar safe from, which 70,000
pegos in currency was reported to
have been taken. The paymaster is
held on a technical charge of negligence.

JAP BATTLESHIPS

IBT PACIFIC CABLE, TOKIO (Japan) Feb. 25 .- Rt negotiations for the purchase from Japan of warships which were cap-tured in the Russo-Japanese War are reported to be proceeding satisfactori-ly. The Soya, the Tango and the Saga-mi are stated to be the vessels which Russia desires to purchase.

The Pacific Slope.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—A lovers who formed the California S clety of Fine Arts to establish a fe lowship at the University of California and otherwise promote as learned today that rival claimants part of the society's funds had turn to the Police Court for settlement factional strife. James Groom, secretary of the organization, yesterday we cited to appear Tuesday to show cause why a warrant should not be issue for his arrest. Groom, it was allege retained part of the treasury fund Groom said he was to receive half of the first three months' receipts. Mr Marian Pearson contended she was share in the funds. A warrant for

CAVITTE CAPTURED BY CHICAGO POLICE.

WIFE REVEALS HIDING PLACE

Man is Wanted in San Francisco to Answer a Charge of Defrauding a Farmer in a Clairvoyant Game. He May also be Herbert Luson Who Jumped Bail in Los Angeles.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Herbert Ca

of men out of thousands of dollars."

The telegram said Mrs. Cavitte probably would call at the postoffice for her husband's mail. Detectives recognized the woman at the post-office, followed her to a hotel and ar-rested Cavitte. Mrs. Cavitte was not

Cavitte denied the charge and said e would return to San Francisco vol-

WANTED FOR LARCENY.

[ST & F. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Herbert Cavitte, alias Alexander Walton, as he was known here, is charged with the larceny of \$1000 from Antone Spaletta, a farmer of Petaluma, who sought relief from illness from Walton and other clairvoyants. According to the police, Spaletta was fleeced out of \$6800.

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in search of typhus patients. Buttnor has been isolated, and, according to president Elliott admitted that in the creative work of producing 250, and the reactive work of the reactive work of producing 250, and the reactive work of the reactive work of

SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 25.—
Deputy sheriffs, who spent all last night and today scouring the woods in the hills around Covinston and Ravensdale, twenty-five miles east of Seattle, were unable to find any trace of the two masked bandits who robbed the mail car on the Northern Pacific's North Coast Limited train No. 2 last night. The officers are convinced that the men escaped from the woods under cover of a heavy fog and made their way safely to Seattle, where it will be difficult to find them.

Postoffice inspectors tonight had not completed checking up the registered mail rifled by the robbers and were unable to estimate the loss. They would not say whether \$4000 in currency sent by banks in Tacoma to Washington for redemption was included in the robbers booty.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

DEFEAT OF ZAPATA.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

GALVESTON (Tex.) Feb. 25.—The defeat of the Zapata forces which attempted a surprise attack upon the defacto government troops at the village of Minustian, near Oaxaca City, and today on the beach near Point attacking force lost nearly 200 killed, the report says, and a considerable quantity of arms and ammunition was taken by the Carransa forces, whose loses are given at twelve killed and twenty wounded.

DEFEAT OF ZAPATA.

[BY A. P. NORT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—"General Gloom," who was buried at sea by the Next Constant Co WHAT'S THE ANSWER?
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—"Get

DIVORCES FORMER INSTRUCTOR.

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[BY A. P. MORT WIRE]

OAKLAND, Feb. 25.—Charges that Harmond E. Fischer, electrical engineer and a former assistant instructor at the University of California, had attempted to asphyxiate his wife, Frances Fischer, and their infant child were made here today in the Superior Court, and resulted in an interlocutory decree of divorce being granted to Mrs. Fischer. Fischer did not reply,

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a statement made to Highway Engineer A Of the total, \$11,591.

RNEY PAYS CLIENT.

RETAIL LUMBERMEN

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 15.
Dean of Chico, Cal., was elected dent late today of the West and Lumbermen's Association closing session here of its the Annual conference. I. G. K. Lewiston, Idaho, was elected president, and A. L. Porter, Srass re-elected secretary-tree 1517 meeting will be held a tasse.

MILITARISM IS OPPOSED

Vote Down Compulsary Training in Schools.

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DON, Feb. 25.—Regulations rethe importation of paper and
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OUTBREAK IN GERMAN CAPITAL.

DAM, Feb. 25 (via Lo he Echo Beige, a copy of the been received here, says it dat a serious outbreak ochern three days ago. Cavitad the crowd and in the the ensued more than 1000 were killed.

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ENGLAND ANXIOUS OVER LINCOLN CASE.

termination of the appeal of ignatius T. T. Lincoln, former member of the British Parliament and confessed German spy, from the action of the Federal District Court in New York, which refused to release him on habeas corpus. He is being field for extradition to England.

John Neville Boyle, on behalf of Lincoin, filed printed objections to early consideration of the appeal, urging that several new questions were raised and that the demand for extradition was with the purpose of trying Lincoin for a political offense in violation of the extradition treaty between the United States and Great Britain.

WILL TAKE LYMAN BACK TO GOTHAM.

ROMOTER MAINTAINS SILENCE IN TAMPA JAIL

titles Confident They Have the Right Man—Los Angeles Officials Believe He may be Returned to this City

[SY A. P. MOST WIRE.] TAMPA (Fla.) Peb. 25.—The man TAMPA (Fla.) Feb. 25.—The man arrested at St. Petersburg yesterday and declared by Federal officials to be Dr. J. Grant Lyman, indicted in New York today on a charge of using the mails to defraud, was brought to Tampa tonight by Députy Marshal Reynolds and lodged in the County Jail. Officers are expected here tomorrow to take him to New York. Prepared to combat a writ of habeas corpus, Federal District Attorney Phillips swore out a warrant charging the prisoner with a violation of the Fugitive from Justice Act. The prisoner has maintained the same silence has observed since his arrest.

OLD MOT WAS.

One of the Mutt and Jeff cartoons Drawn by a girl cartoonist in The Times contest.

Now for the Show.

MUTT AND JEFF CONTEST OVER; PRIZES COME NE

tonight at St. Petersburg.

LYMAN IS INDICTED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—John Grant
Lyman, believed to be under arrest
in St. Petersburg, Fla., was indicted
by the Federal grand jury today on
the charge of using the mails to defraud. Prompt action was taken by
the Federal authorities here on receipt
of information that the prisoner
sought release on a writ of habeas

OFFICIALS SATISFIED.

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(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. — Postal authorities announced today that they were satisfied that the man arrested last night at St. Petersburg, Fia., was John Grant Lyman, wanted in New York for using the mails to defraud. He is estimated to have obtained from \$400,000 to \$700,000 through his New York office and branches at Hartford, Ct. and Springfield, Mass.
Federal authorities say they obtained a clew to Lyman's whereabouts through a personal in a New York newspaper, which was a communication to his wife, informing her he had left money for her in a Philadelphia bank. Lyman then was traced from Philadelphia through Washington to Richmond, then to Tampa, Fia. The Postoffice Department says it learned of his chartering a yacht at Clearwater, Fia., and provisioning it for a two weeks cruisa.

In a Richmond hotel inspectors found Miss Belle Hampton, hotel stenographer, who had been employed by Lyman to write letters. She identified Lyman's picture at once, they said.

LYMAN IDENTIFIED.

St. Petersburg Police Chief Telegraph Here About Reward.

Postoffice Inspector Webster yesterday received a telegram from Chief of Police A. J. Easter of St. Petersburg. Fla., conveying the information that Dr. John Grant Lyman had been identified at that piace, and inquiring if there was any reward for him.

Inspector Webster at once communicated with the bondsmen of Lyman, apprising them of the fact, and advising them to see that Lyman was held in New York, pending action of the Circuit Court of Appeal on his conviction in the local Federal Court. It is known that the bondsmen of Lyman have been looking for him for months, and the trip of Gorham Tufts to New York was in that behalf. Isasmuch as Lyman is under conviction here, it is understood he will be held to await the action of the Circuit Court, and in case the judgment appealed from should be reversed he will be given to the New York authorities to prosecute under the fraud charge against John H. Putnam, one of the numerous aliases alleged to have been used by Lyman. If his appeal is unsuccessful, he will, of course, be compelled to serve his thirteen months' term given by Judgs Wellbern almost three years ago. The New York authorities can prosecute him later, it is stated, on the pending charge of using the mails to defraud. The local bond is for \$20,000, of which \$8000 is secured by the bond of Dr. John Grant Lyman and the American Surety Company of New York. The bondsmen for the remaining \$12,000 are Angelo R. Vitigliana and T. M. Lyma of this city and L. M. Winston of San Bernardino. The fact that Lyman is now in the custody of the law will, no doubt, operate to release the local bond. Lyman was found guity under one count of an indictment charging him with using the mails to defraud, in connection with the operations of the Panama Development Company, December 10, 1913. He was released on bond February 20, 1914, and has been at liberty ever since.

GAMBLER DUNN A WAR VICTIM.

BOSTON, Feb. 25. — The death in BOSTON, Feb. 25. — The death in Paris by a bomb dropped from a Zeppelin of William Dunn, former assistant of Richard Canfield's in the latter's gambling enterprises at New York, Saratoga and Narragansett Pler, was announced today to his brother, Joseph J. Dunn, in a letter from the British Consul at Paris. The letter said that Dunn was killed while seated in a barber chair in a Paris hotel on January 22, and that John Simmons, who was with him, was injured. Both men were widely known in sporting circles on both sides of the Atlantia.



BY MADOLYN SMITH HYEARS

JEFF WANTED TO KNOW HOW

OVER; PRIZES COME NEXT.

THE Mutt and Jeff contest is over and, judging by the stack of cartoons on the desk of the Mutt and Jeff editor, nearly every boy and girl in the city and vicinity entered into the friendly but spirited rivalry. Now comes the arduous task of awarding the seventy-six prizes, which are tickets to "Mutt and Jeff in Color, awarding the seventy-six prizes, which are tickets to "Mutt and Jeff in Color, awarding the seventy-six prizes, which are tickets to "Mutt and Jeff in Color, awarding the seventy-six prizes, which are tickets to "Mutt and Jeff in Color, awarding the seventy-six prizes, which are tickets to "Mutt and Jeff in Color, awarding the seventy-six prizes, which are tickets to "Mutt and Jeff in Color, awarding the seventy-six prizes, which are tickets to "Mutt and Jeff in Color, awarding the seventy-six prizes, which are tickets to "Mutt and Jeff in Color, are to the tickets to "Mutt and Jeff in Color, are t

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA CO-EDS ALMOST REASONABLE,

Think a Man Should Earn \$1600 a Year Before Marrying, and One Would Even Concede Her Spouse One Night a Week to Play Poker.

HUBBIES SMOKE.

GIRLS DEMAND

er."
Smoking would be permitted, even demanded, by a large number of the girls, but drinking would be prohibited, and those who advocate cardplaying say bridge should be substituted for poker, and one girl concedes her husband one night a week for the latter game.

nesota Daily, the student newspaper last seven months of the fiscal year of the University of Minnesota, which of 1915 over a similar period in the institution the question: "How much penses during the same period increased \$3,200,000.

you would consent to marry?" today SWEDISH SHIP SEIZED. received replies ranging from \$800 to GOTHENBURG (Sweden) Feb. 2

conservative in their demands, however, and the average, based on daily replies, is about \$1600.

A large majority of the girls demanded that their future husbands be good dancers; some said they must know the latest steps, and one went amination of her mail.



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Its tonic qualities not only sharpens the appetite but helps Nature provide the necessary digestive properties required for the perfect assimilation of your food. Try a bottle, but be

SABIN'S NAME IN EATON CASE.

Chicago "Split Salary" Investigation Takes New Turn.

Threats to Delve into "Past History" are Heard.

Chief Witness Says Mayor "Double Crossed."

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Feb. 25. — Investigation fore the Civil Service Commiss

Mrs. Rowe.

DANGEROUS GROUND.

Mr. Stedman Interposed an object

playing say bridge should be substituted for poker, and one girl concedes her husband one night a week for the latter game.

SANTA FE EARNINGS

SHOW AN INCREASE.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—An increase in the gross operating revenue of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway system of \$6,700,000 during the last seven months of the fiscal year of 1915 over a similar period in the women."

SAYS WOMEN ON TRIAL.

"The whole world is looking at Chicago; we have to be on our good behavior," declared Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, a leader in the Illinois suffrage movement. "If any coman anywhere does wrong it is an argument against suffrage. There is no logic in the woman anywhere does wrong it is an argument against suffrage. There is no logic in the unitary of the women involved was backed by the suffrage organisations. Other women who were competent were available and were recommended. But even so the entire sex shall be judged by the conduct of two

CENATORIAL BOOMS OF CALIFORNIANS.

ARN, STEPHENS AND KETTNER ARE LIKELY COMPETITORS.

Los Angeles Congressman Refuses to Announce His Candidacy but Friends are Bringing Much Press-ure to Bear upon Him—Democratic

Aspirant Hopes to Slide In. WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 25.-Two or three Seas torial booms are growing up in the

California Congressional delegatios.
Julius Kahn of San Francisco has been mentioned many times lately by party leaders as a candidate from California to replace Senator Works. Mr. Kahn is the ranking Republican member on the House Committee of Military Affairs. On account & the fact that the chairman of that com fact that the chairman of that com-mittee is a pacificist, Mr. Kaln has become its most prominent nember. When the military bill comes us in the House for debate he will for me time be one of the most prominent men in the United States. His fries urge-him to take advantage of this situa-tion and try to take the walk across to the Senate.

STEPHENS BOOM

Friends of W. D. Stephins, Congressman from Los Angele, are also urging him to become a castidate for Senator. He has thus fer declined to announce himself. As one of the Committee on Naval fairs Mr. Stephens is also due for a set of prominence.

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William Kettner, Demeratic member from San Diego, is also on the edge of becoming a candidate. He is not going to run again for the House of Representatives; but although he declines to say so in oren meeting, is considering the chance is would have in case of a Republism; three-cornered fight for the Sente in Californa. He never looks fown the long corridor toward the Snate without a guilty start.

RUMANIAN MINISTER GOES TO WAR FRONT.

dispatch from Bucharest to Reuter's Telegram Company says that M. Filipesco, former Rumanian Minister of Was, will depart Sunday for Petrograd on his way to the Russian front. M. Filipesco is leader of the Conservatives, and frequently has expressed sympathy for the Entents allies.

GERMAN RAIDER IS HEAVILY ARMED.

would apply to the courts he writ of habeas corpus.

IONDON, Feb. 25.—A Reuter dispatch from Tenerife says that the captain of one of the vessels sunk by the German raider which sent the British steamship Westburn to Santa Cruz with a prize crew, described the raider as a vessel of from 2000 to 2500 tons, carrying six 7-inch guns and having two torpede tubes, and with a number of mines aboard. The

FREIGHT EMBARGO ON PENNSYLVANIA.

STEAMER ORURU SEIZED,
[ST ATLANTIC CARE AND A. F.]
LONDON, Feb. 23 (delayed by een
or.)—The British steamship Oruru
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ompany of New York, has been take
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RAIN BUSTS UP ASCOT RACES

Speed Show is Postponed at Drivers' Meeting.

Contractors Working to Get Track in Shape.

Better Races Planned for Later Date.

The Ascot Speedway race, which was to have been held tomorrow, was postponed last night at the drivers' meeting intil a week from Sunday,

The track crew worked on the track all fast night, laying the concrete and getting the course ready. They hope to have the course in such shape that the drivers will be able to get on it next Wednesday and practice the remainder of the week. This postponement is satisfactory to everybody as it will give the track a chance to settle and the public a

BOWLING NOTES.

sympted at the Majestic alloys to witness the games in the Merchantr and Manufactureer' and Commer-cial browling images. On alloys one and two the Royal Shop Co. and Raiph Grocery Co. teams were fighting it out for the odd games in the M. & M. The former won it, 407 to 475. Ward had high neways and Catheart high game. On alloys five and sax there was a battle royal on between the Christopher and Rooges teams for the lead in the second division of the Commercial League.

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The recent rain was given as the reason for the postponement. George R. Bentel announced that he would not held a race unless the drivers could have at least one day's practical league.

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U.S.C. STARS GET WALLOPED.

> Manual Arts Track Men Win in Close Meet.

Breaks of Luck Seem to be

Bradley Loses Glasses and Relay Together.

BY HOWARD ANGUS.

Manual Arts High School nosed out

Manual Arts High School nosed out the U.S.C. varsity in the track meet at Bovard Field yesterday afternoon by one lone point. The final score was 57 to 58, and a decided surprise. Although everybody knew that the Toilers had a winning team, nobody was ready to admit that they could defeat the collegians.

The breaks in the luck were with Manual Arts. A blanket could have covered the first three men in the 100, 220, 220 low hurdles and the 440. In the last four races it was a Manual Arts man who broke the tape first, with the Trojan runner not the width of his body behind. The advantage of a stride in any one of these races would have given the collegians victory. But they didn't have that advantage.

UNCERTAIN.

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In the pole vault Zuck of U.S.C. tried to vault with his leg bound in a plaster cast. He found it difficult to get the weight of the mud over the bar and gave up in disgust.

Most of the meet was held in the rain. Nobody brought overcoats or umbrellas, which made it nice for the bar and a petition was started last nich.

ambrellas, which made it nice for the hain. A petition was started last night which asks that a law be passed requiring the management of all track and field meets to give umbrellas and mincoats with every ticket. Two of the chosen few who were victimized to the rain were Robert Weaver, president of the A.A.U., and Charlie Keppin, who prides himself on his wrik as clerk of the course.

Ma wan: Won hy Crippen (S. C.) Schlespe

186yard dash: Won by Bradley (S.C..) W. Lamport (M.) second, H. Lamport (M.) third; time 1925 sec. 120-lard burdles: Won by Thomson (S.C.) Gam-ner (S.C.) second, H. Lamport (M.) third; time 456-pag dash.



LAW TEAM GETS BASEBALL DATES.

The U.S.C. law and California baseball teams will play a series of two or three games the second week in March. The games will probably be played March 9, 10 and 11.

At first California intended to play Pomona and Occidental while in the south. The conference college teams claim that they will not be able to get into

ing to accept no matter what vinced that they have a better team than California. Besides, Honolulu has promised them games there if they wallop

Berkeley.
Constant practice since the frede last rain has put the Trojans in 129. form. They were to have played Damorel's College alumni today.

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

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Take the meet as a whole, it was a great big "if." From the first to the spring training with such sest that it has been deemed best to restrain him. Doe Finley yester-day cut Bassler's uniform off him, and had to run blind in the relay.

With the meet depending on the relay Bradley and Warren Kerrigan Lamport were off together on the final 220. Bradley was gaining on the idol of Manual when his specs flew off.

Bradley cannot see without them. He wobbled a little on making the turn and pulled into the straightaway bilinking like an owl in the daylight. Kerrigan passed him and nosed him out by the breadth of his manly chest.

When the meet as Awhole, it was a great be for the spring training. Johnny Bassler is a glaring example of baseball enthusiasm. Johnny enter into the spring training visit auch sest that it has been deemed best to restrain him. Doe Finley yesterday cut Bassler's uniform off him, and sawed his bat up into stove lengths. He feared that Johnny would work himself stale before the beginning of official spring training. Anyway, the Angel catcher showed the right spirit and this places him above criticism.

Vinder the supervision of Boots weber, the sprinklers were turned on at Washington Park yesterday for the first time this year. About an hour later it rained. The sprinklers were then turned off.

In the last ten yards Clark gained five on him. Had the race been 441 yards instead of 440 Zollle would have taken second.

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Roy Brashear, who is not yet an umpire, but who may be, also was among those present and working cut. Roy put in a strong boost for Johnny Kane. "I saw Kane steal fifteen bases during a single series in Sacramento once," said Brashear. "That was a demonstration of baserunning that impressed me. In case his legs are all right, and I think they are, he will make the league sit up and take notice-this season. Watch, and see if I am not right."

The Vernon club is negotiating for the purchase of Carl Flick, second, baseman. Flick, who is a local boy, had tryouts with Detroit and the Athletics. He is an exceptionally brilliant fielder. He hit .212 with Mo-bile in the Southern Association last season.

Earl Thompson, local player, signed by Salt Lake to try out for the job at first base, has decided to make a bid for the keystone position, now that Brief has turned in his contract.

ELLIS ANNEXES BILLIARD TITLE.

Coach Pat Millian of the Pittsburgh Player has High

Run of Ten.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—Charles Ellis of Pittsburgh won the three-cushion billiard championship of the world here tonight by defeating Al-

re stood 100 to 89 in favor of De while the title-holder was scoring twenty-nine. The Pittsburgh player had one high run of ten and two fives, while De Oro's best efforts were runs of 4 and 3.

Seventy innings were played in tonight's block, making a total for the three blocks of 198 innings.

Too MUCH FUSS IN BASKETBALL

Sport May be Dropped from Activities of Pacific Association of Amateur Athletic Union—Team Managers Find Fault and Kick up Trouble.

Manager Athletic Union—Team Manager Athletic Union—Team No. 1 with the Manager Athletic Union—Team Manager Athletic Union of the Manager Teach to the will only the team of the team team of the the past six or eight weeks we have SIXTEEN GOLFERS

neighboring beachites, while the Long Beach High School water polo team, interscholastic champions of the south, will meet the L.A.A.C. mer in the Bimini plunge tonight in the second of a three-game series to determine the championship of South-

OLD-TIME BOXER IS COP IN THE MOVIES.

Ruddy Unholz, the famous old-time country where the game is known, makes his first public appearance as a movie actor in the "Cinders of Love," a Keystone production under the direction of Walter Wright, at the Majestic. Unholz doesn't take what might be termed a leading part. Rather, he is a member of the police force, filmly speaking, appearing as right-hand man to the chief of police. Ruddy's friends have no trouble in picking him out on the screen, and he has received a number of "hands" from boxing fans and others.

MAGNATES FAIL TO

DATTEE'S REDS

WIN POLO GAME.

LONG-WINDED HOODOO IS FINAD-LY SMASHED UP.

Drury's Whites Severely Walloped in Exciting Battle—Reds Start Out Well and Lead All the Way—Three Goals Scored in Final Half—Pattee is Star of the Contest.

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 25.—Pattee's Reds broke the heedoo which has been pursuing their colors for the last several matches and won from Drury's Whites in a lively eight-chukkur contest this afternoon at the Chemaws polo field, 6 % to 3 3-4. The Reds led from the start and the score was 3 to 3-4 at the half. In the last period, in whirlwind fashion, they scored three goals, and Drury of the Whites specified one. Half a point was assessed against the Reds when Pattee crossed Pedley in the sixth, and the Whites lost a quarter point before they had sacred a goal when Drury made a were scored as the third.

scored a goal when Drury made a safety in the third.

The teams and the points scored were as follows:
Reds: Aivin Untermeyer, No. 1, 1 goal; Harry Gordon Pattee, No. 2, 3 goals; Hillyard Lett, No. 3, 2 goals; Frank Hudson, No. 4, 1 goal. Total 7, penalty ½; net 6½.

Whites: A. L. Holden and Oswald Pedies, No. 1; L. V. W. Brown and Robert Lee Bettner, No. 2, the latter scoring two goals; A. C. Burrage, No. 3; Hugh Drury, No. 4, 2 goals. Total 4, penalty 1-4; net 2 3-4.

REDIANDS. Feb. 25.—Sixteen men have qualified for the Hicks trophy, one of the annual competitions among the golfers of the Country Club, and thirty have qualified for the Dr. Powers cup, according to the announcement of the greens committee following the playing of the qualifying rounds.

The play in the Hicks trophy will be a handicap match play and the ties are as follows, the numbers being the handicaps: R. Hornby, 0, plays H. M. Palne, 10: L. R. Gay, 6, plays H. M. Palne, 10: L. R. Gay, 6, plays H. M. Palne, 10: L. R. Gay, 6, plays H. M. Palne, 10: L. R. Gay, 6, plays L. B. Boyd, 20: S. R. Hotchkiss, 14, plays M. S. Phillips, plus 2: G. Palmer, 0, plays C. J. Tripp, 8; L. L. Moore, 10, plays M. S. Severance, 10; W. E. Rabbeth, 12, plays E. S. Graham, I. S. C. F. Smith, 10, plays E. Stauffen, Jr., 6.

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The Taw on the competition for the Powers cup, a two-ball foursome, was: R. Hornby, R. D. Millholland play H. M. Palne, E. S. Graham: L. R. L. M. M. Palne, E. S. Graham: L. R. L. M. M. L. R. L. M. L. M. L. M. L. L.

the last hurdle ahead of Matinee Idol
No. 2 of Manual. The latter, however, had the sprint left.

Warren Kerrigan Lamport, Matinee
Idol No. 1, elicited his quota of feminine squeals in the 220 when he nosed
Bradley out right at the tape.

Zollie was the luckiest Toffer of
the mail. He defeated Clark of U.S.C.
by half a chest, Zollie was exhausted.
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GIVE EXHIBITION.

Ora Morningstar, former world's champion balk-line player, that he

LONG BEACH-L.A.A.C. POLO TEAMS TO MIX FOR TITLE.

A WATER POLO match will be looked like a school of porpoless tryplayed between the Long Beach
High School and L.A.A.C. water
polo teams at the club tonight. This
on. High School and LA.A.C. water polo feams at the club tonight. This is to be the second game in a series of three for the championship of Southern California. The first was played at Long Beach and was won by the clubmen by the score of 8 by the clubmen by the score of 8 the big huskies, they are not so afraid of a clout on the jaw or some other love pat.

Long Beach has been thoroughly love pat.

Phil Koerner, slugging first baseman of the Angels, is due to arrive in Los Ange lestoday, provided he didn't arrive last night. Phil, as all know, will be very much on the job.

The signed contract of Grover Cleveland Brant, pitcher, was received at Angel headquarters yesterday.

Long Tom Hughes was about town yesterday. He was seen in conference with Frank Chance, but claimed to have received no encouragement. Tom is still capable of pitching vinling ball.

To the Long Beach has been thoroughly aroused by the defeat and expects to a long Beach nor and lost by defeating the clubmen tonight. Six of the clubs eight points at the beach were made in the first haif. It is claimed by the backers of the High School boys that stage-fright more than superior playing on the part of the clubmen tonight. Six of the clubs eight points at the beach were made in the first haif. It is claimed by the defeat and expects to womany in the part of the clubs eight points at the beach were made in the first haif. It is claimed by the defeat and expects to the will be clubs eight points at the beach were made in the first haif. It is claimed by the backers of the High School boys that stage-fright more than superior playing on the part of the clubs eight points at the beach were made in the first haif. It is claimed by the defeat and expects to the High School lads. Vance Veith, the obliging club sew in time, and the diving beauties few of his special friends to wear falls bathing suit and do a few fancy strokes. That will be a special treat. Alleen Allen and her diving beauties have consented to do some of their diving specialties. The game is open make him was to blame for that.

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ced a Week.

N. WESTLAKE PUTS UP GOOD FIGHT

> Whittier Basketball Team Scared to Death.

At the Olympic Club to a serving will be verify bouts. The main evening will be between all wand Walter South.

McManus is the only boy made Willie Hunefeld extending the will be the hardest-fought will be the

EARLY WEDDING AFTER ROMANCE.

SATURDAY MORNING.

Dinner-party Meeting Brings Two Hearts Together.

Three Men are Beaten Becaus They're Shy of Coin.

City Commissioners Co-operate with State Officials.

PASADENA, Feb. 28.-A ros PARADENA, Feb. 26.—A romance rich had its inception at a dinner sarty in New York, last winter a sar age, when they were first introused to each other, and which grew and grew until, before she left two senths after, they were engaged, will siminate in the marriage at noon tarch 4 of Miss Gladys Whterman, aughter of Dr. and Mrs. Whitney Wacan of Mar Vista avenue, Alta-a, and Dr. F. Macbeth Ende, a

sell be witnessed only by members the bride's family. Miss Evelyn faterman will be her eister's only attack, and Crawford Waterman, her rether, will be best man.

Although most of her friends knew APPOINTED ON ADJUTANT-GEN-ERAL'S STAFF AT SACRAMENTO.

the engagement of Miss Waterman ad Dr. Ende, no formal announce-ment to that effect was ever made

TO PAINT DOGS.

The man A. Ford's two dogs, Armon and A. Ford's two dogs, Armon and the country over, and which as how in New York, where they sently won all the honors of the man terrier class in the Madison and Garden dog show, are to "sit" twek for their portraits. A. Arnold a world-famous dog and the prize-winning animals at conclusion of the Philadelphia and week. TO PAINT DOGS.

del Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. on Ostrich Farm,-[Ad-



News From Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top.

Bakersfield Knocks Out Three Liquor Ordinances.

Churches and Woman Cam paign to Secure Regulation.

Business Men Take no Part in Fight Either Way.

BAKERSFIELD Feb. 25.—Bakere-field today cast a heavy vote on three perance forces, with majorities favor

Maj. Homer L. Duffy,

id Record of National man Wins Promotion to Headquarters — Fumigator d a Block by Runaway

quartermaster's Adjt.-Gen. Thom

DOMONA CAPTAIN

BECOMES MAJOR.

For the ordinance providing for Sunday closing of salcons, 2661; against this ordinance, 3023.

For the closing of salcons at 10 o'clock at night, 2593; against early closing, 3066.

The third ordinance would have fissed salcons entirely and it reduced 2229 votes, with 3392 against it. Citizens say this city has been cursed with too many elections and too much initiative and referendum and too much agitation, and this condition probably increased the majorities against the reform measures.

NO ILL-FEELING.



"The typical San Diego girl."

Miss Marian Vogdes, who is to represent the Panam this year as "Miss San Diego."

The state of the control of the cont

ago, in the sleeve of an evening gown which she wore at the charity ball at the Maryland.

Having heard that there had been several diamond thefts at the hotel, Mrs. Healy had no other thought than that she had been a victim of the clever jewel crooks, when she missed her handsome trinket, which contains forty gems, although the supposed thef had left at least \$15,000 worth of diamonds lying on the dresser near where she thought she had placed the pendant.

He Kitty Adair of his father's edict, save many a pretty situation in dance and song.

Mrs. Balley, known as Dr. Balley, a sweet-faced, gentle-mannered woman of \$2 years, came to Glendale about the sawesk ago and began a practice, admitted from Long women of the city. Several patients, women of the city. Several patients of 62 years, came to Glendale about the head of the music despatched by one of the well-known women of the city. Several patients, admitted from Long women of the city. Several patients, admitted from Long and began a practice, and began a practice, and began a practice and song.

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[BOLA CORRESPONDENCE]

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of Co. B. One Hundred and Fifty-fifth Pennsylvania Infantry, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted from Long Creek, Or., in 1904, died February 23,

Creek, Or., in 1904, died February 23, aged 75.
Sidney R. Callender, formerly First Lieutenant of Co. F. Third Michigan Cavalry, a native of Massachusetts, admitted from Albuquerque, N. M., in 1899, died February 23, aged 86.
August Neigenfiad, formerly of Co. C. Fifty-third Wisconsin Infantry, a native of Germany, admitted from Yountville, Cal., in 1889, died February 25, aged 89.

A NON-MEMBER.

Beautiful and Bountiful

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Beautifully and Liberally Illustrated with Halftones

Ready for Readers Saturday Morning.

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MISSIONARIES GATHER HERE.

VIII Speak in Many Pulpits of City Tomorrow.

ed Sociologist at First Congregational Church.

eral Events of the Local Religious Field.

numerous Los Angeles churches grow addresses will be delivered distinguished speakers brought to participate in the great Lay-Missionary Movement conven-which begins its four days' ses-tomorrow afterneon at the Bible ute auditorium. Mention of many

urch notes on this pase,
First Congregational Church
unate in having secured two of
out prominent of these speakers
services tomorrow, Dr. James
Naughton, who has just returned McNaughton, who has just returned on Turkey, will be the speaker at morning service. Dr. McNaughton at the head of an influential boys' hool at Nicomedia, where Pilny sed when he wrote home to Rome out the Christians of his time. He influence knowledge of the Arselian massheres and will tell of it he has personally seen in this later of war.

TRINITY AUDITORIUM.

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the morning the sermon will be tred by Bishop James W. Bash-who has just returned from in order to take part in the en's Missionary conventions. are held throughout the United

RISTIAN MISSION WORKERS. Woman's Federation of Christian

AN M'CORMACK'S THEME. writing on "Whys." The everytice will be preceded, by a sur organ recital by Arthur I.

The speaker tomorrow evil be Dr. Hugh L. Burlson, a guished editor and preacher of rick City, who comes as one oakers at the great laymen's attention. This will be the only a the general public will have Dr. Burlson in Los Angèles.

DR. BROUGHER BACK. TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Dr. J. Whiteomb Brougher, who has returned from a three weeks' trip in the East, will participate in the service of Temple Baptist Church tomorphic. Two of the prominent speakers are before the Temple Baptist Church tomorphic. Two of the prominent speakers are before the Temple Baptist Church tomorphic. Two of the prominent speakers are before the Temple Baptist Church tomorphic to the morning the address will be by Berman F. Swarts of New York City a noted sociologist and home mission occurry of the Congregational department the following morning. "Profession and Practice" will be them of a beautiful baptismal release the morning for the Warner Warner



Dr. Herman F. Swartz,

Associate secretary of the Congrega-tional Home Missionary Society, who will speak in the First Congre-gational Church tomorrow evening. He is one of the strong men of Con-gregationalism in America.

gan programme of selections from Verdi's operas,

TRINITY AUDITORIUM.

POLLOWERS OF DR, SETON.

At a meeting held last Wednesday evening in the metaphysical library rooms there was organized the Los Angeles branch of the Church of the Church of the New Civilization, founded in New York City by Dr. Julia Seton. Mrs. Ids Mansfeld, present pastor, was chairman, and officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Charles K. Adams, president: J. W. Shreve, first vice-president: Mr. Parker, second vice-president: Mr.

he Woman's Federation of Christian directors will be nominated by the chairman at a meeting to be held next sday at Trinity Auditorium, with s. J. C. Pinkerton presiding. The gramme will open at 10 o'clock to praise service led by Mrs. By. Wilson. "City Mission," illusted with smoving pictures, will be sented by keev. M. Gilbert, for of the Aforgan Institutional srch, Boston. Dr. A. R. Kepler, a subyterian missionary from China, a speak of the "Work in China," a noentide prayer season will be by Mrs. C. C. Selecman, to be by Mrs. C. C. Selecman, to be by Mrs. C. C. Selecman, to be by discondent of the afternoon at 2 o'clock the less service will be led by Mrs. J. Finney. In the afternoon may of the Morals Efficiency will be meetings of the Layman's Missionary of the Morals Efficiency will be meeting to be held next Wednesday evening at the metaphysis in the chairman at a meeting to be held next Wednesday evening at the metaphysis in the subject of Rev. A. C. Kleinlein tomorrow evening in the chairman at a meeting to be held next Wednesday evening at the metaphysis in the streat. Dr. John Albert Eby, who has just returned from an absence of three weeks in Ohlo, will preach in the First Path Rational?" His evening sermon will be the subject, "Is Faith Rational?" His evening sermon will be abown at night. "The Magnetic Center" will be the men and women will attend the meetings of the Layman's Missionary of the Morals Efficiency will be moming the property of the Morals Efficiency will be mental by the deal metaphysis. The power of the Spirit" will be the subject of a sermon tomorrow morning by Rev. Bruce V. Black in the Willshire Baptist Church. Hs will speak in the evening on "Soul Food." Will be the subject of Dr. Campbell in the First Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning. His evening subpreach an evangelistic serm ject, "The Way to Heaven."

TORREY SERMONS.

AT BIBLE INSTITUTE.
At the Church of the Open Door, At the Church of the Open Door,

Bible Institute auditorium, Dr. R. A.
Torrey will preach tomorrow morning on "The Great Command and
Glorious Promise." His subject for
the evening will be "The Most Important Question that Any Man Ever
Faces and Answers." Splendid musical programmies will be gendered at
each service by a large chorus, directed by Prof. L. F. Peckham, with
Prof. C. H. Marsh at the piano. The
Laymen's Missionary Movement will
hold the opening session of its national convention at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in Rev. J. B. Trimble, one of the
woment convention, will speak tomorning Rev. W. L. Y. Davis will
evening Rev. W. L. Y.

WHERE TO GO.

CHURCH EVENTS TOMORROW.

o'clock.

Rev. D. M. Macquarrie of Riverside will preach in the Vernon-avenue Congregational Church tomorrow morning. In the evening the pastor, Rev. William Davies, will speak on "The Search for Happiness."

"Preparedness—or What?" will be the sermon subject of Rev. Dan Trundle tomorrow morning in the Highland Park Christian Church. His evening sermon will be on "Peace: the Cost." A large chorus will render special music.

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The Gamut Club Male Tri-Quartette will sing in the Westlake Freebyterian Church, No. 320 Grand View street, tomorrow evening. Dr. Robert Francis Coyle will preach on "Our Warfare and Our Weapona." His evening subject will be "Right About Face."

Rev. Albert V. Davis of Claremont will preach tomorrow moraing in the Park Congregational Church, Bellevue avenue and Douglas street. In the evening Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons will tell of her conversion and new life.

The subject of Rev. R. W. Abberley in the Magnolia-avenue Christian Church, Twenty-fifth street and Magnolia avenue, tomorrow moraing will be "The Word Grew and Multiplied." His evening sermon will be on the question: "Is Christianity a Failure?" Mr. and Mrs. William Morton Rasmus will give a dramatic recital, "The Music Master," in this church on Tuesday evening.

"Glorying in the Cross" will be the sermen subject of Rev. W. G. Mills tomorrow moraing in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. His evening sermon will be on "The Cleansing Stream."

The morning service tomorrow in the University Methodist Episcopal Church will be an opening meeting for the great missionary convention. The address will be by Fred Fisher. In the evening Dr. Thomas H. Coole of China will speak on "The Hospital of Missiona"

J. Henry Orme will give a lecture at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Morain Proceeding and the service of Theosophy, Hol-

Rev. Frank C. Edwards will speak in the Belevedere Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow evening, giving the fourth of his series of sermons on Paul's letter to the Romans. His subject will be "Law Breaking. Judging. What if Some do Not Belleve" The moruing sermon will be on "God's Financial Plan."

in the First Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning. His evening sub-ject will be "Christ Testing Peter."
Dr. A. R. Kepler of China will be the speaker at the Y.M.C.A. 4 o'clock meeting tomorrow afternoon. The Tuskegee Jubilee Singers will give several selections.

son, pianist,
At St. Mark's Lutheran Church,
Vermont avenue and Thirty-sixth
place, Rev. Jesse W. Ball, pastor, will
speak at the morning service tomorrow on "The Secret Growth of the
Kingdom of God."
At the Bethehem Norwegian
Church, Dewey avenue and Fifteenth
street, Rev. Sigurd T. Sorenson, the
pastor, will have as his morning topic,
"Comfort Ye My People;" for the evening, "Isaac, the Patriarch of Patience."

Dakota streets, Rev. G. H. Smukal, will preach on "The Parables of the Sower; in the evening, on the question, "What is an Oath?"

M. H. Tietten, pastor of the East Side Emanuel Lutheran Church, No. 146 North Griffin avenue, preaches to morrow morning on "The Various Ways in which the Word is received;" in the evening on "Man the Foremon and Most Glorious Creature made by God."

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ALBERT J. WALLACE, Chairman the Laymen's Missionary Convention.

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cargos.
The desarder 0. M. Clark sailed today for flatlon and Maxican ports with carpo for the California routh son Avrigation Company.

The steamer Arabine arrived today from San Practeace and sailed for redorn. Until to per another steamer, the independent line, which has been operating between this port and sain Francisco, will go out of trainess. The Arothine has recently into the Prefix-Aisaka line at a profit of \$50.600, after having been in the on this run for a year of more.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Stefances Yale, Majide.

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Carpo, 200,000, feet of lumber. Left tonight at 0
p m. for San Francisco.

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Chips. 200,000 feet of lumber. Left at 5 p.m. for
San Francisco.

WOOL BUSINESS UP TO AVERAGE.

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BOSTON, Feb. 25.—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: "An average volume of business has been done again this week in wool including considerable foreign wool affeat and on ppot, as well as a fair quantity of domertic stapis. Prices are strong, but week ago. The goods situation, except on the desired stapis. Prices are strong, but week ago. The goods situation, except of the will be a compared with a week ago. The goods situation, except of the will be a contracting has been produced in the west contracting has been produced by the week of the will be a contracting has been produced by the week contracting has been produced by the week contracting has been produced by the week of the

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THE CITY

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

comical Trip Postponed.

Trip to Mt. Lowe that had been defer today by fifty Los An school-teachers to view asturday to postponed until next Saturday of the unsettled weather con-

bi Isidore Myers will lecture to-w evening on 'The War and the in Christ Episcopal Church, at vitation of its rector, Rev. Baker a. The surplus collection will the Jewish war sufferers' relief

Summer tourist rates to eastern oints were announced here yesterday the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, and alt Lake. The round-trip rate to Chi-ugo will be \$72.50; to Missouri River oints, \$50; to Missouri River oints, \$50; to St. Louis, \$70; and to the work fork, \$110.70. Tickets under toes rates will be on sale for the first me, June 1, and thereafter on nine sys in June, twelve in July, ten in ugust, and four days in September, ith a return limit of ninety days.

AC E. GATES DEAD.

sses Away in New York, Feb. 25.—Isnac E. Gates, ed Thursday midnight at the al Majestic, was, according to se who knew his during many of eighty-four years, "a gentleman the old school," a patron of the and sciences and an indefatigible ker almost to the day of his th. He was executor of the great the of Collis P. Huntington, his ther-in-law.

STEAMERS IN COLLISION.

NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) Feb, 25. ping twenty-seven passengers of the ferchants' and Minrrs' liner Cretan with which she collidede early today off Diamond Shoals, passed into the firginia Capes tonight in the face of northeast storm. The Cretan, with gaping hole in her port bow, arrived here and went to the shippard or repairs.

lved here and went to the shipyard or repairs.

Capt. J. B. Wood, of the Cretan, cellined to talk about the collision night. According to the Cretan's rew, her master was on the bridge hen the crash came. The Cretan was sund from Philadelphia for Savanih and was going slowly through the fog when the Dorothy isomed addenly into sight. All efforts by the vessels to avert a collision were tile.

(BT A P. DAY WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Fab. 25.—The segre regiment, entrained today for fourth was given a commendatory larewell by Maj.-Gen. J. Franklin lell, commanding the Western Division.

The Times Branch Office. No. 612 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

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Our Tasks. OPPOSES ALLIANCE WITH THE BRITISH.

ECONOMIC PREPAREDNESS URGED BY DR. JAMES.

Declares We Must Develop All of the Strength of the People Indi-vidually and Collectively and Re-move Shackles from Industry if We are to Retain Our Proud Standing.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Urgins conomic, as well as military preparedness, Edmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois should be directed toward developing all the strength of the people, individ-

all the strength of the people, individually and collectively.

"We must plan to develop and train our industrial, social and political leaders," he said. "In this country these come out of all classes and we should encourage their activity and infliative. The shackles must be removed from American enterprise and energy if the highest interests of the laboring man as well as other classes in the community are to be secured. Our Jaws must be certain and interfere as little as possible with that liberty of action and thought which is the strength of democracies, whether in industry or in politica."

Dr. James declared a properly constituted tariff commission is a necessity and advocated the creation of a merchant marine. He urged that immediate attention be given to the conditions of rallway transportation.

of a merchant marine. He urged that immediate attention be given to the conditions of railway transportation.

"The whole railway system of the country is in a condition of unstable equilibrium," he said, "and justice must be done or the interest of the nation will greatly suffer.

vocational Education.

Vocational Education.

"Of all the functions, next to national defense, education is the most purely national and general in character. A national system of vocational-therefore, is an arother-in-law.

At his bedside when he died were tawlife, Mrs. Helen M. Gates, and his on-lin-law, Archer M. Huntington.

Mr. Gates was weretary and treasper of the Hispanic Society, which as founded by Archer M. Huntingsen. In the early days of his executorship Mr. Gates was vice-president the Southern Pacific Railroad, and nice he made a fiving trip of 6000 alles from New York to the Coast and back to be in court for twenty inutes while the will of Mr. Huntington, was admitted to probate in an Francisco. VOCATIONAL EDUCATION.

OPPOSES BRITISH ALLIANCE. Referring to the suggestion of an ffensive and defensive alliance between the United States and Great Britain, President James said:

"I yield to no one in my admiration for the deeds and character of Eng-land's people, but we fought twice to get rid of English domination of the American republic and there is evidence that her hand would evidence that her hand would reat lighter on us now than then. It is to me an utterly revolting idea that the American people should live under the protection of the English fleet or the aegis of the German armies. No one can tell how large a fleet or army tional independence, but whatever in-crease it may take, we must make."

brooklyn Museum Purchases Famous Painting by Laint. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE.) NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The Brook-

Singles who Shared in Nobel Prize
Suffers from Operation.

[BY A. P. Night Wirk.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Dr. Fermand Braun, who in 1909 divided Nobel prize with Guglielme Martifor his services to humanity in invention of improved methods of iless telegraph, is critically ill at German Hospital here, it was said that Mr. Lambert brought \$27,000.

Rraun, who is 66 years old, is or of physics in the University rassburg. He came to this city r ago to be a witness in the littis between the Harconi Company he German corporation controlline wireless systems used at orton, N. J., and Sayville.

The second semester of the Marl-borough School for Girls will open February 25th, in the new buildings a between the Harconi Company he German corporation controlling the wireless systems used at orton, N. J., and Sayville.

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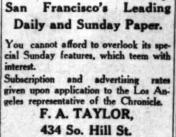


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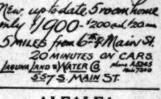
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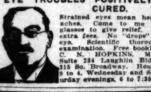




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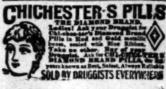
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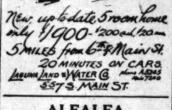


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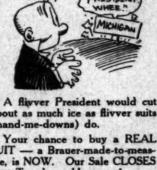
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BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 BERLIN, Feb. 24 (via London, Feb. 25, 8:20 p.m.) (Delayed.)—The Co-25, 8:20 p.m.) (Delayed.)—The Cologne Volks Zeitung reports that a heavy cannonading has been audible in the Elfei region (a low mountain range in Rhenish Prussia) on the left bank of the Rhine, since Monday. The sound increased on Tuesday morning to drum fire, which could be heard even with the windows closed. Heavy reports of big guns and the continuous rolling of smaller pieces, were distinguished plainly, despite a north wind. The cannonading is comparable with that of last September.

AUSTRIANS DRIVE

ITALIANS BACK.

BERLIN, Feb. 25 (via Sayville.)— The Austro-Hungarian official comnunication as received here today

munication as received here today says:

"In consequence of our hard persecution of the Italians east and southeast of Durazso, they have been driven to the isthmus west of the Durs Lakes. The Durazso docks are under the fire of the Austro-Hungarian batteries and the embarkment of men and war materials has been efficiently hindered. "Up to the present in these com-bats eleven Italian officers and over 709 soldiers have been taken prisoners and five cannon and one machine gun

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INT A P. DAY WIRE)

CARTERSVILLE (Ga.) Feb. 25.—
Jesse McCorkle, a negro, was taken from jail here early today by a half hundred men and boys, hanged to a tree in front of the City Hall and his body riddled with bullets. McCorkle was arrested last night for breaking into the home of A. T. Heath.

HERRICK PETITION FORMALLY FILED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) COLUMBUS (O.) Feb. 25.—Myro. T. Herrick of Cleveland, forme United States Ambassador to France, today filed with Secretary of State Hildebrant his declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.



The following official was issued tonight:

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MILTON IS ARRESTED ON EVE OF SURRENDER.

Mining Engineer, Sought Around World, Jailed on Arson Charge.

Once-wealthy Pasadena Man, Alleged to Have Fired His Thirty-thousand-dollar Home for the Insurance, Declares from Cell that He will Clear Himself of Grave Charges in Indictment-Admits Need of Funds.

LOWING an international such of several months by sure, city and private deterrank H. Hamilton, a mining rand real estate operator who ted to have made several form Southern California through make land deals, was arrested relock yesterday afternoon or mousteriously disappeared and the City Jail, where he was der \$10,000 bond on a charse has set fire to his beautiful and found on a charse has set fire to his beautiful attempt of Junished Deputy Atterney Restoh, who was infer the case, lod to the belief milton had gone to Australia, a charsing that he set fire to with intent to defraud an incompany. Despite the promised the base hard world when I read of the indictment and world appear and sure the police no trace of him and until three weeks ago at the police not trace of him and until three weeks ago at District Attorney Keetch that Hamilton had returned for the police not trace of him and until three weeks ago at the police not trace of him and until three weeks ago at the police not trace of him and until three weeks ago at the police not trace of him and until three weeks ago at the police not trace of him and until three weeks ago at the police not trace of him and until three weeks ago at the police not trace of him and until three weeks ago at the police not trace of him and until three weeks ago at the police not trace of him and until three weeks ago at the police not trace of him and until three weeks ago at the police not trace of him and until three weeks ago at the police not trace of him and until three weeks ago at the police not trace of him and until three weeks ago at the police not trace of him and until three weeks ago at the police not trace of him and until three weeks ago at the police not trace of him and until three weeks ago at the police not trace of him and until three weeks ago at the police not trace of him and until three weeks ago at the police not trace of him and until three weeks ago at the police not trace of him and the police not trace of him and the police not trace of him

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Frank H. Hamilton (on the right,)

DAUGHTER OF RAILROAD MAGNATE GETS DIVORCE.

THE marriage of Mias Mary Corbin of Seattle to Charles Bertram Baiguy, a wealthy English
brewer, was of international importance in 1899. Mias Corbin, as the
daughter of D. C. Corbin, northern
testified that he continued to send her
money.

daughter of D. C. Corbin, northern railroad magnate, and the niece of Austin Corbin, a prominent capitalist and railroad man of New York, had many suitors. On a European tour she met Mr. Balguy and he won her hand.

The marriage turned out unfortunately, for it led yesterday to the divorce court. Mrs. Balguy obtained a decree, and the custody of her two beautiful children, asking no alimony from husband. The latter did not contest the suit.

The testimony before Judge Wood was brief. It covered the marriage

GLITTERING THRONG IN A WONDERFUL PAGEANT

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EVER let it be said that Los Anselses has not the carnival spirit. It was on the wild rampage at the Shrine Auditorium inst evening, when beauty and fashion had itself out to lure the clusted solidar from corp pockets for the benefit of the Record potential of the Recor

SUPT. FRANCIS ACCEPTS OFFER.

To Go to Columbus Next Year, Say Wire Dispatches.

lary to be Same as that He has Long Received Here.

ocal Admirers Express Their Surprise and Regret.

Columbus, O., to be tendered next Fuesday by the Board of Education of that city, according to dispatches

It was stated that Mr. Francis will be given the position for five years at a salary of \$6000 a year, and it is expected that he will begin work next September. He will succeed J. A. Snawan, who has held the position for the past twenty-eight years at a salary of \$5000 a year.

Although the Ohio school law forbids his election until May 1, he is given the assurance that he will be elected then, the report says. The announcement of the offer and its acceptance was made yesterday, after the members of the board of education of the eastern city returned from Detroit, where Mr. Francis and twenty other educators were in a conference.

ference.

Mr. Francis has been in Detroit attending meetings of the superintendency department of the National Education Association. He will visit Columbus next week to study the altuation and be there when the position is offered to him Tuesday. FINE RECORD HERE.

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Mr. Francis has been superintendent of the schools in this city about five and a half years, at a salary of \$6000 a year. He has become well-known throughout the country because of his work in bringing to a high point of excellence and efficiency the local school system.

It was said yesterday that Mr. Francis will probably return to this city next week, after his trip through the Eastern and Middle West States, where he has attended many conventions and studied school systems during the past month.

"The news is a great surprise to me and I feel sure no member of the Board of Education had any idea that Mr. Francis anticipated a change at this time," President Bordwell of the Board of Education said last night. "Mr. Francis has done excellent work here and made a very pronounced impression. It will be impossoble for me to suggest the name of a possible successor until I have had more time to consider the matter."

Mr. Francis was educated at Otterbein College at Westerville, fourteen miles from Columbus, but he never taught in the schools in the lattercity, It was said he was not an active candidate for the new position and was not considered by the Columbus board until the members methim in Detroit.

LICCAL STORM CENTER.

LOCAL STORM CENTER.

For the past two years Supt.

Francis has been the storm center of
differences between two local factions in the school world—one, greativ in the majority and representing
the best interests of the Los Angeles
courational system, being strong supporters of the superintendent and his
posicies; the other, an active and dissatisfied minority, seeking to curtail
his powers and even to make his position untenable.

The way originated under the administration of a former Board of
Education, three of whose members
took a pronounced stand against Mr.
Francis and lost no opportunity to
harses him in every way possible. A
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wide variety of charges were made against different phases of his school work at different times and, although Mr. Francis was uniformly victorious and his policies ultimately received the fullest indorsement and vindication, he was made to feel that his position was a difficult one. It is possible that this situation was of some weight in influencing his reported decision to accept the Columbus offer. The many local admirers of Supt. Francis expressed surprise and genuine regret at the news last night. There will be a special meeting of the Board of Education at 11 o'clock this morning, although it is not likely that the Francis matter will be taken up until official confirmation of the news is received.

FEAR UNITED STATES.

rador Doubtful of Purposes his Country in Central America is Word Brought by Son of Former President, a Lead-ing Financier.

Angel Guirela II, son of the late President Guirela II, son of the republic of Salvador, one of the foremost financiers, and coffee growers in that country, arrived yesterday from the south en route to San Francisco. He was met at the harbor by members of his family, who have been in this country several months.

He states that the Salvadorans view with suspicion the activities of the United States regarding the acquisition of a right of way for a canal in Nicaragua, and sites for naval bases, fortifications and supply stations. According to Mr. Guirols, Salvador belleves this nation has designs on several islands in the Fonseca Bay, and will oppose every effort on America's part to obtain a foothold in any part of Central America.

Regarding the economic and political situation in his country, Mr. Guirols, was enthusiastic. He declared conditions are the best in the history of the republic. He says the country is prosperous, native produce is bringing top prices, and indications are promising for a banner crop this year.

Shall be Cut in Two by Execute and Half shall go to Each Daughter—Children to

Simpson, daughters of Mrs. Mary probate yesterday, will each receive recent one-half of a gold chain, worn by their mother and prized as an heirloom. The executor is ordered to cut the chain so that it shall be shared by each daughter.

The estate is valued at \$35,000, and is divided among the children. They include Mrs. Bledsoe, Mrs. Simpson and the son, Samuel R. McCreery. An impartial distribution of pictures, all-verware, china and other loved relies.

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are promising for a banner crop this year.

He says the only dark spot on Salvador's horizon is the lack of ships to care for their rapidly growing export trade. He hopes the United States will take advantage of the great opportunity and build up commerce with his country.

Mr. Guirola is president of the Banco Salvadoreno, the largest financia institution in Salvador. He says he is touring for pleasure and expects to pass sky or eight months in the United States.

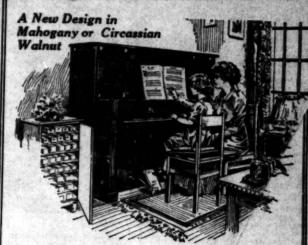
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The specifications adopted yesteray call for the following work to be case: Lower foundations of present illi street tunnel and underpin wallst each approach, with stairways and tilings conforming to the tunnel oprations; regrade and pave Hill street com First to Temple street, through innel; reconstruct curbs, guttera dewalks and draims and extend consists to conform to lowering of tunel; construct a concrete wall with tiffeial stone top in Hope street, between Second and Third streets; and aintain temporary connections with ween Second and Third streets; and aintain temporary connections with wear disturbed during progress of ork on the open cut project.

The postcard vote idea, which was reposed some time ago by Chairman opham of the Fublic Works Commitag, is designed to afford accurate instances in the persons interested and us counteract the false and mislently raports that have been virculated certain quarters.

The total cost of the open cut, insiding the lowering of the Hill street.

means of a chain of holding companies; further that the Union Oil and the defendants be enjoined from spending a surplus regarded as ample or all emergencies. The cards to be mailed will bear a map showing the boundaries of the assessment district and the location of the streets to be improved.

The explanatory note will say:

"The Council desires to know the stabes of the property owners in the assessment district, if they are for or against the said improvement, before proceeding further in instituting the necessary proceedings, and therefore we are sending you herewith a postal card, upon which you will please state whether or not you are in favor of the proposed improvement, depositing ame in the United States mail. We desire that you give this matter your mediate attention, as the Council lil be governed by the nature of the liles received."

LONG TIME TO PAY.

A notification further gives official is to the property owner that he then the assessment district and will approximate cost of the work tented, 000,000. Then follows the field inassessment against the special assessment against the special or time the same of the field inassessment may be figures at or a trifle lower. These at trifle in the the assessment may be fire which the property owner that he council will be governed by the nature of the work is any of the work is any of the work is also and the defendants of the triple which the assessment may be fire which the assessment may be fire which the assessment when the property of the work is a fire which the property owner that he is a company of the company is a company of

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The Public Service Commission yes

a ing at the annual meeting of the Union Oil Company the holdings of Union Oil Company the holdings of Union Stock in Union Provident and the United Petroleum companies.

The court is asked to forever enjoin the defendants from carrying out the alleged plan of the Stewart family to control the affairs of the Union Oil by means of a chain of holding companies; further that the Union Oil and the defendants be enjoined from spending the funds of the corporation in furtherance of any voting trust.

It is also sought to require the Union Oil and the second of the corporation in furtherance of any voting trust.

WOMAN QUALIFIES.

Miss Hibben Appointed Deputy Dis-trict Attorney.

The Civil Service Commission ye

The Civil Service Commission yesterday afternoon appointed Miss Litta Belle Hibben as deputy district attorney, on the regular civil service list. Miss Hibben was appointed as a special prosecutor about two months ago by District Attorney Woolwine, pending the time in which she might pass an examination for the position of regular deputy.

Miss Hibben had passed successfully the examination for the position of Superior Court trustee, which, if she received the appointment, would pay a salary of \$200 a month. This position demanded an attorney. Under these conditions, the commission held that Miss Hibben might be duly qualified as a deputy to receive \$110 a month. She will handle complaints appoints were as plaintiffs.

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NEW CANDIDATES START CLIMBING TOWARDS TOP.

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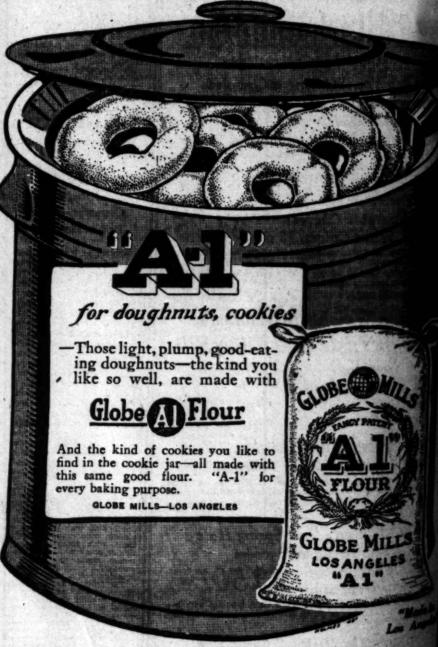
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According to H. O. Kinzing, general advance manager of Pavlowa and the Boston Grand Opera Company, when Mme. Pavlowa decided dist spring to undertake the formation of an opera company, the basis on which the plans were drawn up with Max Rabinoff, who has been her manager for the ballet tours, and now has the title of managing director of the operatic organization, was that she would invest \$75,000 and no salary was to be carried for her services as a dancer.

and ballet work with operas and dramas.

"A combination of circumstances decided Mme. Pavlowa and her advisers that the present season was the time to put their plans in effect. The venture has proved a success and the great artiste has ambitious plans for broadening its scope and making known some of the works whose existence is hardly even suspected here."

Mr. Kenzing denies the report that Mme. Pavlowa contemplates going in-

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DEELING IN INDIA IS ANTI-AMERICAN.

VISITOR TELLS OF BAD BLOOD AND DEEP UNREST.

the war broke out and every facility was devoted to the manufacture of munitions of war, the Tata mills were given large contracts. There are about 15,000 men employed there, many of them Englishmen. The superintendent of the foundries and the heads of departments are nearly all Americans. When the rush orders began to pile up, discipline was strictly enforced and the Englishmen, who were accustomed to daily and hold 4 o'clock teas, were instructed to stay on the Job. "They were greatly incensed at the order and missed their tea to such an extent that they created quite a rumpus, and even wrote to the owners of the mills at Bombay about the indignities suffered at the hands of the Americans. Needless to say, they received small comfort from the owners."

Mrs. Shover says Calcutta is flooded with troops and armored motor cars are being turned out in great numbers, while little trouble has been experienced with the natives, there, she says, there are frequent reports of trouble in the northern part of India. The natives resent the withholding of information by British censors, as but little news is given out. Foreign magasines, papers and letters suffer at the hands of the censors, and

TO DANCE AT VENICE.

Native Sons and Daughters Plan Bene A joint committee of the Native

Golden West has selected the evening of March 3, for an entertainment an dance at Venice, for the benefit of

ganization.

The Home-finding Committee was founded in 1910, and has the distinction of being the pioneer among fraternal organizations in this branch of work. The committee since its inception has placed nearly 900 children in good homes.

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DODGES TRAIN BUT

HITS TELEGRAPH POLE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Feb. 25.—The sections of the city's traffic ordinance relating to permits for vehicle stands were declared to be unconstitutional in a decision handed down today in the Superior Court by Judge Curtis D. Wilbur of Los Angeles.

The matter came before the court in the filing of an application for a writ of habeas corpus by E. W. Moulton, who was arrested on a charge of violating the ordinance by standing an auto for hire with signs displayed, when he had no permit from the City Council granting such a privilege.

The court ordered Moulton discharged from custody on the ground that the ordinance attempted to reserve to the Council an arbitrary power to refuse permits, even to parties who had conformed to all the provisions of the ordinance.

GOVERNOR'S WISHES.

to save the party from what would probably have been a horrible disas-ter, but the machine was almost com-

on into a telegraph pole.

The driver sustained a blow on the forehead that rendered him unconscious and one of his passengers was painfully but not seriously injured. The others escaped with minor britises.

DETECTS LIQUOR,

BRYN MAWR, Feb. 25.-Because Mrs. Delores Romero smelled liquor on the breath of her husband she has qualified as a good detective, accordqualified as a good detective, according to officers. They have arrested and placed in the jail at Redlands, Fernandez Quintana on a charge of bootlegging and the most important evidence against him is the olfactory nerve of Mrs. Romero. The officers have been watching Quintana for some time as they have suspected him of selling or giving liquor to the Mexicans. When he arrived at the Romero home today with a suitcase Mrs. Romero had her suspicions. Her husband and Quintana went to the barn and were gone for some time. When they returned she employed the time-honored art of woman and took a whiff of her husband's breath.

HOLD DOUBLE TRIAL.

MANY NEW CITIZENS.

The class of aliens examined yesterday in Judge Trippet's court was the largest in the recent history of naturalization proceedings, there being 138 names on the calendar. All didnot and the police Judge King fined Phil Davis of Ocean Park. \$10 on a battery of Notean Park, \$10 on a battery of Ocean Park, \$10 on a battery of Ocea

POST-TRAGEDY CLAIMS.

FAREWELL TO "DOC" WHITE.

the Vernon baseball club, and Mrs. White, and their two children, were the guests of honor at a reception held last night at the home of Prof. Ralph Louchlin. No. 600 West Fifty-fifth street, where a large number of neighbors and members of the choir of Atherton Baptist Church met to bid farewell to Mr. White and his family. They are soon to leave for Denver, where Mr. White will have the management of that city's team in the Western League.

estern League. Mr. White, in addition to managing baseball team, has been a soloist in Atherton Church, and he and Prof. ouchlin, soloist of Temple Baptist Church, sang, and others of the company contributed to the entertainmen of the neighborly gathering.

Riverside.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Judge Wilbur Knocks Out Riversie Ordinance Regulating Jitneys, Governor Names Another Judge Succeed Densmore in that County.

SONGS OF SUNLIGHT.

CLIFFORD LOTT DELIGHTS II KIPLING NUMBERS.

Thursday night at Friday Morning Club Auditorium, that lent themselves more fully to the broad, open and clear-cut style that is his than these fine, vivid, picturesque little masterpieces. And this is not to say that the programme throughout was not well sung and with few exceptions comprehensively and delightfully interpreted. It was in his English and American selections, however, that he struck the most forceful and fullest note in interpretation. His "Israfel," a song which can never be heard too often, for the heaven-storming beauty of the Poe verses was rarely beautiful. He also gave with fine art the whimsical "The Cock Shall Crow" and pensive, "Go, Lovely Rose," by Carpenter, and Walde Chase's exquisite, "The Butterfly," Among the German songs his "Im

fly."

Among the German songs his "Im
Herbst" (Franz) and "Die Blauen
Fruelingsaugen" (Ries) were exceiently done. Vocally his "Honor and
Arms" was a highly creditable piece
of work. And he shaded well into
the moods of "Love Ma, or Not" of
Secchi and "Murmuring Zephyrs" of
Jansen.

Jensen.

It is an expression of sentiment such as is apparent in Beethoven's "Adelaide" and certain moments of "Die Lotusbiume" that he showed himself to less advantage from an interpretative standpoint. His effort to touch up the color scheme with brightness was sometimes a trifle forced, not, however, in the "Just So" and the American songs.

RUNAWAYS CAUGHT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 25.—F. A.
Thurston, patrolman of the purity squad at San Bernardino, is getting a new point of view today, for instead of escorting wrongdoers to the iall he himself was taken to the City Jali this morning and deprived of his star, handcuffs and "artillery."

Thurston became so sealous in his work on the purity squad that he eloped to this city with a pretty cabaret entertainer. According to the police, he forgot his wife and three children in San Bernardino, and had registered himself and his companion at the Yale Hotel as F. W. McConnell and wife. The girl, Miss Florence Wilson, was not detained by the police but Thurston is held awaiting the arrival of the officers from San Bernardino on whose order he was arrested.

The two came here with another couple in an auto, and as the car was being purchased on the installment plan under an agreement that it was not to be taken out of the county, the owner of the machine is also wanted by the insurance company. K. Farmer and Mabel Stark, another entertainer, are the names of the second couple. Thurston will be tried for wife desertion.

DISHONORS DEPARTMENT.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIF DISTATE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 25.—Owing to the reluctance of the wife to swear out a complaint against her husband for eloping with a cabaret singer, because of their three children. Chief of Police Shay today swore out a charge of wife abandonment against Policeman Frank A. Thurston, who was arrested in San Diego today in company with Florence Wilson. Chief Shay will be active in the prosecution of Thurston on the grounds that he brought disgrace upon the police department as well as having deserted his family.

AT SIERRA MADRE.

The court ordered Moulton dischart the ordinance attempted to reserve to the Council an arbitrary power to refuse permits, even to parties who had conformed to all the provisions of the ordinance.

GOVERNOR'S WISHES.

Word was received from Gov. Johnson today to the effect that he had requested Judge Pat R. Parker of Inyo county to occupy the Superior Court bench of this county during the was stricken with apoplexy a few days ago.

Judge F. E. Densmore, who was stricken with apoplexy a few days ago.

Judge Parker is engaged in Los Angeles at the present time and it is not yet known whether he will accept. Judge Wilbur of Los Angeles is holding court this week and it is probable that Judge Munroe of Los Angeles will occupy the bench next week.

CITY BONDS SOLD.

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

BURBANK, Feb. 25.—The Burbank city municipal improvement bonds to the Blith Witter Company of Los Angeles as follows: City Hall bonds Nos. 1 to 22, at a premium of \$125.50; first department bonds Nos. 1 to 22, at a premium of \$125.50; first department bonds Nos. 1 to 22, at a premium of \$125.50; first department bonds Nos. 1 to 22, at a premium of \$125.50; first department bonds Nos. 1 to 22, at a premium of \$125.50; first department bonds Nos. 1 to 22, at a premium of \$125.50; first department bonds Nos. 1 to 22, at a premium of \$125.50; first department bonds Nos. 1 to 22, at a premium of \$125.50; first department bonds Nos. 1 to 22, at a premium of \$125.50; first department bonds Nos. 1 to 22, at a premium of \$125.50; first department bonds Nos. 1 to 22, at a premium of \$125.50; first department bonds Nos. 1 to 22, at a premium of \$125.50; first department bonds Nos. 1 to 22, at a premium of \$125.50; first department bonds Nos. 1 to 22, at a premium of \$125.50; first department bonds Nos. 1 to 22, at a premium of \$125.50; first department bonds Nos. 1 to 22, at a premium of \$125.50; first department bonds Nos. 1 to 22, at a premium of \$125.50; first department bonds Nos. 1 to 22, at a premium of \$125.50; first department bonds

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[BY DIRECT WIRD—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

REDIANDS, Feb. 25.—Carl M.

Tuminson of this city, who has been employed with the crew at work on the high power line of the Edison company in Santa Ana Canyon, is in the hospital here tonight with a deep gash across his head as the result of a fall fifteen feet from a pole. His head struck on a rock. Doctors say he will recover. There have been several accidents in the work being done in rebuilding the line in the canyon but none of them have been serious.

Wonderful Pageant.

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CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) A steady advance in all industrial lines characterizes the reportafrom manufacturers. Another railroad congestion, due to the enormous output, is complained of. Supplies of money for legitimate purposes are plethoric; collections are good and many orders are being received for fall delivery to escape the certain higher prices. Reports agree that most producing units of the country are choked with business and show a tendency to refuse further orders. Bank clearings were nearly four billion dollars.

(Abroad:) Spain has given notice of the issuance of bonds for \$30,000,000. Petrograd bankers have subscribed for half of the recent two billion rubles loan.

(For details see financial pages.)

A NYWHERE SAVE HERE.

Col. House is ready to sail for the United States. Most of us won't care seriously what disposition he made of the war so long as he is not bringing it back with

D URELY PUNITIVE.

A sophomore at Stanford is trying to have his classmates arrested because they tubbed him by way of hasing. A bath is certainly a grievance. In fact, that is one of the first things that happens to a man when he falls into the hands of the police.

PRACTICAL SAFETY.

President Wilson is no doubt within his rights when he demands the privilege of safe travel for Americans in any ship of safe travel for Americans in any snip upon the seas, but until it is determined just when an armed ship is not a battleship and just what ships are carrying munitions and what are not, regardless of theoretical rights, Americans will be practically safer on the shipe of neutral nations.

HARDLY HOSPITABLE.

Gen. Huerta's widow, destitute and forsaken, has had to depend on the charity of friends to pay her fare from El Paso to Havana. The dead Mexican dictator, for all his faults, while he was a power in his own country used his influence to protect American citizens in a land given over to law-lessness and piliage. This is not only not returning good for evil; it is not even returning good for good. ng good for evil

EVERYBODY GUILTY. E VERYBODY GUILITY.

The British government is urging the rich people of London to cut down their luxuries. It does not take a war to bring us all to a realisation that people are living much better now than they used to, and this is really the reason for the high cost of living against which there are so many general complaints. Living would be no higher than it ever was if a ople were now willing to live as simply as they formerly did.

T AKES TWELVE TEARS.

The Senate has been furnished records and full data with regard to Japan's occupation of Korea during the war with Russia in 1904. This ought to give Senator Fall of New Mexico a corking good idea of how soon he can hope for detailed information with regard to Americans killed in Mexico. The members of the Senate can get anything they want from the President if they live long enough.

MUSICAL COMEDY.

Manager Rice of the Kansas City
Grand Opera House contends that the vagaries of fashion have killed musical comedy. Short skirts, fancy bose, brilliant
shoes and fantastic attire are now so common on the public streets that people will not pay for seats to see behind the foot-lights what they can witness for nothing by standing on the sidewalks. But is it true that musical comedy depends for finan-cial profit on a display of legs? If so, it has been strangely misnamed. Legs, in them-selves, are neither funny nor musical.

O NIX NATURAL Association, meeting this year at Detroit again complain that rural schools are un again complain that rural schools are un-sanitary. The country school may not have the latest system of ventilation, but it can throw open a window and let in the whole out of doors. There's a big difference be-tween the wind that sweeps the maples and that brings a breath of the pines and one of those stirs moving over miles of smoky buildings and dusty streets. If every in-situation in this world was one-half as healthful as the unsanitary country school the world would have little cause for comthe world would have little cause for com

DRESIDENT WILSON'S LETTER I is argued by the peace-at-any-price advocates that, because President Wilson warned Americans to come out and stay out of Mexico, therefore he ought to favor instead of oppose an act of Congress to for-bid Americans from taking passage on an armed merchant ship of any of the allied

the two propositions. The sea is, under the laws of nations, free to all people. The the laws of nations, free to all people. The soil of a country is under the control of its government. The United States excludes alien criminals, idiots and undestrables from entering this country and shuts out laboring Chinamen. Mexico has a legal, though not a moral, right to exclude Americans or Englishmen or red-headed men from her confines. But with the sea it is different. No nation owns it-

"Man marks the Earth with ruin: his control stops with the shore.

WHY NOT ADOPT SWISS PRE-PAREDNESS?
With an area about one-tenth that of the

With an area about one-tenth that of the State of California and a population only 50 per cent. larger, Switzerland has, in proportion to her size and the number of her inhabitants, the most efficient and economical military system of any nation in the world. "It is," said Dr. Drury, "a system as sim-

ple as it is admirable, combining the earli-est araining with the rudiments of elemen-tary compulsory education, and keeping the adult citizen in readiness for service with-The Swiss constitution prohibits wars of aggression, but if menaced by invasion the republic can call 200,000 trained men to the

rs in two days, and in a week 300,000

Every schoolboy in Switzerland receives a preliminary training. Once in every year the men of twenty years of age are called upon by their several cantons to undergo a physical and mental examination as to their fitness to serve their country as sol-

diers.

The physical examination consists of a test of strength, requiring the candidate to lift four times in succession, in each hand, a weight of about thirty-seven pounds. He has to run about eighty yards in fourteen seconds or under, besides passing a fairly-rigid examination as to the condition of his

rigid examination as to the condition of his vital organs.

The mental examination consists of reading, writing, arithmetic and the rudiments of Swiss history, besides a short composition on some simple subject to show the candidate's power of expression.

Those who fall to meet these easy requirements are dismissed, but must bear thereafter a heavier share in the national taxation than their more intelligent and athletic brothers who are able to give their personal service. personal service.

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Those who pass the examination are sent to training camps, where they receive from sixty to minety days' instruction, according to the branch of the service they are thought qualified to enter.

After this for eleven years, from the age of 21 to 32, the recruit is called out for eleven days in the year to refresh his training, and then he is transferred to the first reserve. He serves in this for twelve years longer, being called into the field only in alternate years, and then for eleven days.

Then he passes into the second reserve

Then he passes into the second reserve until, at 48, his period of service is com-

pleted.

The government keeps in existence the head of the ordnance department, the general staff and the corps of instructors neederal staff and the corp ed for the organization. Each soldier is given his uniform and his rifle, for the care of which he is responsible. Cavalry soldiers have also their horses. With these in hand mobilisation is immediate. Every soldier is insured against sickness, accident or death by the government while under instructions or while engaged in any military

duty.
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"The great merit of the system," Dr. Ferguson says, "lies in the very general extent of the training with the minimum of interruption to the domestic life and individual affairs of the men who are trained."

The system is beneficial both to Switzerland and the Swiss people. The nation requires service and devotion, but it gives benefits in return—improved physique, knowledge of the laws of hygiene, invigorated health, discipline, self-control, intensified powers of concentration, alertness and quickened mental and physical action.

Drill work perfects the deportment and carriage of the recruit. Camp sanitation teaches him the laws of health, care of uniform teaches neatness and pride of per-

uniform teaches neatness and pride of per-son. Riffe shooting teaches precision and accuracy. Attention to command teaches alertness and quick co-ordination of mind and muscle.

nsider the great value of all this train Consider the great value of all this training in after life. Take, for illustration, the requirement that a recruit must grasp in telligently a command given but once and contrast it with the waste of time, the exhaustion of patience and the errors and blunders that American industry, all the blunders that American industry, an the way from the home to great industrial establishments, is burdened with through the necessity of dealing with men who have not learned that rudiment of efficiency.

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"By adopting the Swiss system of thorough training of the country's youth," says the Spokage Spokesman-Review, "the United States can mount to greater heights of industrial and business achievement. More comfort, health and happiness can be put into the homes. More rugged vigor will be imparted to the young manhood of our day and be made the pri coming generation."

The rule of the ages—and it is not abated in our day—is that individuals mount to success on the foundation of discipline, and the nation that scorns discipline is headed

If we shall be wise enough to adopt the Swiss system of moderate but universal military training of the country's youth we shall thereby tremendously increase our na-tional efficiency, build up a more virile manhood, beget a happier and stronger poster ity, and at the same time insure the in dependence of our people, the perpetuity of our institutions and immunity from hostile aggression and invasion.

With such a system the United States would have a known, ample and definite reserve army. The world would know that from the ranks of industry this nation could call within forty-eight hours several milhandle a rifle, to shoot, to march, to obey and be obeyed, to take care of themselves in camp and on the firing line.

"With such a reserve behind the long shore line where is the nation, however aggressive, militaristic, commercially greedy or diplomatically intolerant that would be so reckless of consequences as to attempt invasion of the United States?"

And without such preparedness who can predict that we will be immune from attack? We look out today upon an embat-tled world. We have seen the fading, as that wars had ceased; that the millennius had dawned and justice and moderation supplanted, at last, the age-old struggle for national expansion and national gain; that greed of power and aggression of might had vanished as in a night, and that in the imagined dawn of a different day this nation beneath the Stars and Stripes might safely leave the welfare and inde-pendence of 100,008,000 souls to allen sense of justice and allen love of peace.



"Shall we drift on, regardless of the teach- son knows the Republicans will either have lings of history, making no adequate prepa- to indorse a legitimate candidate or put up ration for the possibilities of the hour, or shall we take heed from the experiences of the past, not only of our own country, but of all lands since history was written. that preparedness is the best insurance against war-or shall we accept as our luded people who tell us that wars are over. ful of the fact that these same people, or people of the same type of intelligence, announced that the Russo-Japanese war was the last war, then that the Balkan war was the last war? The answer is, No! We must judge the future by the past, and make wise preparation to protect and safe-guard those rights which our forefathers

Another self-evident truth, directly ap-ulicable in this connection, is the obvious fact that some system of national military preparedness more efficient than the present National Guard of the States, and more sential to the military protection of the United States, and this in addition to a materially-augmented regular army. The National Guard as it is organized today cannot be depended upon in a dire emergency involving national defense on a large scale. It has not the organization, the nur the discipline or the esprit de corps indis pensable to a body of citizen soldiers to which the nation may look with confidence in times of invasion or domestic insurrec-tion. Unless the pending army bill makes provision for our weakness in this regard it will prove a delusion and a snare.

THE JOHNSON TRICK.

When Gov. Johnson, in a signed statement a few days ago, denied that he had attempted, through his chief southern representative, M. Lissner, to effect a compro-mise with the Republicans of the State, him. Now comes the news from San Francisco of a meeting called for this atternoon when a second effort will be made to form coalition of Republicans and Progressives If the plan fails the wires will be burdened again with denials, but the people canno e fooled all the time.

When the original proposition was pr ented to the Republican State Executive Committee last Saturday it was promptly repudiated. The Republicans refused to consider the plan. They said it was too much like the tail wagging the dog. The Progressives said, "If you will agree to our compromise we will permit you to name half of the twenty-six delegates to the naional convention." The Republicans quick ly and tersely replied: "There will be no compromise; the delegation will consist of known Republicans who will be instructed o support a known Republican for the Pres

This was a smashing blow to Johnson but he still has hope, and today will no endeavor to execute his original plan, but will try to line up the delegation behind himself for the Presidential nom ination. News dispatches say Col. Roose

That the prince of tricksters does not entertain the least hope of landing the Republican nomination for the Presidency is apparent, but there is no doubt that he is cheming to be the running mate of the Republican who is named. Several months ago The Times told of this plan and it came directly from one of Johnson's hench-

The Presidential primary law passed at the recent extra session of the Legislature was jammed through with the purpose in view of putting Johnson up as a dummy candidate for the Presidency. The truth is that he is no more of a candidate for that exalted position than Secretary of the In-Maj. Gen. Wood, U.S.A., said recently: | to, because he was born in Canada. Johnto indorse a legitimate candidate or put up a dummy like himself to head a dele

crosses in a column of innumerable names.

It is the hope of Johnson to land the entire delegation, and if his scheme should succeed he would receive twenty-six votes for the Presidency on the first ballot maybe as a compliment, and then the delegation of backsliders would be permitted to vote for anybody—it being understood beforehand that they vote according to the deal he engineered for landing the Vice-Presidency.

Court of the United States of America. Moreover this court has always acted up to the purest ideals of justice in interpret-ing and administering the laws of the land. It has a record for probity and fairness that, according to the late Lord Chief Justice of England, is without a parallel in the history of all nations.

Our Supreme Court has, without exception, so far numbered among the occu-pants of its exalted beach men of the highest honor and ability. In the century and a half during which it has been in existence no single member has ever been found re-miss in his duties or has been swerved by any consideration from an impartial atti-tude. This court has an unblemished reputation that at any cost a proud nation must continue to maintain.

We have invested our Supreme Court with a dignity beyond that of any other branch of our national government, not excluding the Presidency itself. We have made it the corner-stone on which the sta bility of this nation is grounded.

A Supreme Court Justice is app for life. His office demands a single mind directed to abstract justice undisturbed by changes in national politics. He has in herited a tradition that every member has steadfastly upheld. Very small have been the changes introduced into this chamber since the Constitution was first drawn up. An atmosphere of solemnity, earnestness and dignity distinguishes the judicial de liberations of the picked and learned men tection of American rights and liberties a Justice of the Supreme Court is a unique record for a humanly-appointed institution Some justices have records as long as

they are honorable. Justice McKenna has served for eighteen years, and Stephen J. Field sustained the duties of his office for thirty-four. Justice Holmes is approaching his seventy-fifth birthday. What finer proof could we desire than this of integrity, devotion and patriotism, for the duties of the Supreme Court are onerous and exhausting?

Such is the record, such the prestige and traditions of the greatest court of equity in the whole world. And into this clear at-mosphere President Wilson would infuse the carbon dioxide of a Louis D. Brandets the first nominee whose record is not

[Detroit Free Press:] "Circumstances alter cases," said the lawyer, gravely. "Yet," said the client. "But in my case it's the circumstances that I'm hiring you to

The primary ballot is so arranged that it is impossible for an uninstructed dele-gation to be elected, because to vote for an dates only one cross is necessary at the right side of the top of the ticket, but to vote for an uninstructed delegation the voter must mark twenty-six separate

THE U. S. SUPREME COURT.

On the decisions of no single tribunal in the world hang such momentous issues as on those handed down by the Supreme

Adding to Whisky's Reputation.

[Kansas City Journal:] The statement that whisky is used freely in the making of shells will tempt the prohibitionists to remark that in this form it will merely do its deadly work quicker.

GETTING TOGETHER. BY EUGENE BROWN.

When she came in we noted that she was blonde, plump, with girlish mannerisms and a seductive eye. She was on the sunny side of 40 and was not afraid of men. She indicated that at once, for she ambled up to me as carelessly as if I had been a piece of furnitura. Tapping me softly on the arm, she exclaimed: "You must join our Johnson-for-President Club. I'd like your name in this book here," and she promptly indicated a line on which to sign. "Johnson for President?" exclaimed I, in some amazement. "What Johnson is that—Johnson, the painless dentist, or Johnson, the oatmeal king?"
This is our own heroic Governor," said the visitor, warmly. nothing.

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"What's the programme? What does he want to be president of, the Coast League or an irrigation company.

"He wants to be President of the United States," replied the caller.

"Is that all?" snorted I. "So do I. You go back and tell your man Johnson that I'll shake him the box for it, one flop, aces high. Either that or I'll play him a game of checkers for it and give him two men to start with. I'm no piker. All he wants is to be President, eh? That ought to be easy. All he has to do is to chloroform Roosevelt, muszle Bryan, stampede Wilson, sandbag Root, assassinate Hughes and chases a few thousand others into the ocean and he can get the nomination. After that all that is necessary is for him to round up sight million votes and the trick is turned. Does he expect me to vote for him?"

"He surely does. He wants the Republicans and Progressives to get together and send Johnson delegations to both conventions," explained our charming visitor.

"They'll do that," said I, with a grin. "They'll get together, and a little child shall lead them. Then I suppose Johnson will sign the pledge and get the Prohibition vote and he'll chase the Japs off the map and get the Democratic vote. After that he'll enlist for public ownership and get the Socialist vote, and that ought to make it almost unanimous."

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"That's it," said the little lady, with enthusiasm. "Why not make it unanimous?"

"The trouble is, Miss...."

"Mrs. Pansy Pfiffensnitch," interrupted the visitor, with a blush. "But my friends call me Pansy. I have been divorced."

"Well, Pansy, there are some of the Republicans who still think that their party principles and organization are worth something to them, and these stubborn people don't want to turn the thing over to a fat geezer who threw the harpoon into them and then turned the prongs around so they'd hurt. It's just a matter of taste, of course, but some folk don't make up easy with a coarse party who raps them on the head with an ax whenever he is in reach. At least they don't willingly hand him over the keys of the place and get up a turkey dinner for him."

"But surely all Californians can get together on such a heroic figure as Gov. Johnson," insisted the little lady.

"He looks like a walrus sculptured in blue mud, to me," said I. "It is hard for a man to look at his tax bills and the list of office-holders and make a hero out of the head of the administration. Only a pink little grass widow without any visible means of support could do that," added I, admiringly.

"But a lot of people have joined our club," insisted the blonde woman.

"Maybe they have; but you will notice that nearly every one of them is on the Johnson pay roll, and you won't find an active Republican on the list. It was bad enough when your Governor wandered off with the Progressive nomination and then expecting Republican indorsement is to

President; but to think of him setting away with the Presidential nomination and then expecting Republican indorsement is to make a joke for the minstrel show. I suppose he thinks Mr. Wilson ought to resign in his favor. The Governor likes himself real well, doesn't he?"

"All the Governor wants is to go as a delegate to both conventions," explained the grass widow, confidently. "He would like to bring the Republicans in with him. He would make such a fine Senator for California."

"Is there anything else you can think of

California."

"Is there anything else you can think of that the Governor wants?" snorted I. "All he has in mind just now seems to be in the way of going as delegate to a couple of national conventions, a Senatorship, the Vice-Presidency, and mention for the big job. He's a very modest man."

"Isn't he, though?" exclaimed Pansy with sarthusiasm.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

METHUSELAH

centuries pass by; the generations came and went, and he refused to die. No doubt among the ancient ranks the faddists drew their breath, and he was told by health board cranks just how to sidesten death. seem to see them at his side, and hear them give advice. "Eat predigested hay,"
they cried, "that has been kept on ice.
Sleep out of doors, in rain or gale, or you'll
be on the blink; boll all the air that you be on the blink; boil all the air that you inhale, and fry the things you drink. Eat less than half of what you wish, put sawdust in your bread; if you are fond of beef or fish, eat liverwurst instead." The faddists sprung their spiels and died; Methuselah shed tears, but would not take them as a guide—and lived nine hundred years. His yoles across the distance calls a cheer-His voice across the distance calls a ch ing word to me: "I ate ice cream and codfish balls, and was from sickness free. I filled myself with scrambled eggs, and steaks from slaughtered steers, and pranced around on active legs for near a the WALT MASON.

The Truth.

[Judge:] This war has made a lot of difference with the fashions—I mean as respects the fellows who design them.
Gillis: Yes, and it hasn't made any difference at all with the fashions—I mea as respects the fellow who pays for them.

A Natural One. [Kansas City Journal:] "That is the rhi-oceros. See his armored hide?" "Uh. And what's this?" "The giraffe.

He's got a periscope."

Sunday-school teacher: Children, do you know the house that is open to all, to the poor, the rich, the sad, the happy, to man and to woman, to young and to old—do you know the house I mean? Yes, miss; the station Small Boy: Yes, mis house.—[Boston Transcript.

[Baltimore Sun:] Mrs. Gaddy: Mrs. Richy has so much embonpoint. Mrs. Come-up: And I bet she brags she imported it, like everything else she has, from Paris. PEN POIN

It is a suspicious bride that her wedding ring to see if it

The fact is, a leader is con and at this time Leader Kitchi

If England wants another shake down Baron Astor untiteeth rattle?

There is nothing more expe-being a confirmed invalid. But can afford it. Brand Whitlock may be the War. Like President Wilson, I dent and a dreamer.

No. Miranda, the tellers in the not the folks to tell you how a father has in the bank.

It looks very much as if Presand Congress had come to the place on the war situation.

If the manager of Jess Wille telegraph office first we bel fighter will knock out Frank h Lady Eglantine, the boss nearly 300 eggs in a year, or to be listed among the lay é

Cole Blease says he will a race for Governor of South left the door leading to for

Prexy Wilson is having more Congress than he used to have faculty at Princeton, and that

President Wilson certainly a on his hands, just as that a guished Democrat, Grover Clarkad.

The early birds are getting at Easter parade. There will be ment on account of the weather California.

It is claimed that President sent for the Hon. Frank Gotch double-Nelson lock on the ki

There would be less work for and the courts if a better was on the home. There is the pin tice "safety first." Jimmy Garfield is "in our a bellicose Objoan is as quiet the political situation. He is for the cat to jump.

The fashion magazines that in men's clothes cuffs "at the wearer's discretion." I they think we wear our discretion.

Battling Bob La Follette he is a candidate for the Rej ination. What do you think unadulterated and sublimated

In spite of the fact that of the opinion that they will ward in heaven, they keep of for it like Sam Hill while still

Berlin reports that As broke his collar bone wi diplomatic representatives tries must be having an av

It appears to be pretty public feeling in regard to "scuttle" is one of general Democrats oppose abandon

The German cry is again and pyramids of dead Germ mark the line of the one-bu tle. In all the history of has been nothing like it.

An order has been issued he of Wellealey College that the swear boys' clothes. What is the boasted academic freedstion—whatever that means?

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Justice Hughes says he the movement to nominate dent. Charley ought to look his favorite newspaper of might find out a lot of th

Congressman Buchal his trial on the ch the allies on the ground the ber of Congress. What he all is a speedy trial to prove What would the ordinar out "gosh," "golly," "jee-s of an almost unlimited t

of an almost unlimited are the safety valves of supply a method of relie ing oaths might be employ It is plain that the Rep Convention should be had few instructions as possible the delegations will be ins

candidate who develops convention. That is as it Letters of Robert Louis at a high figure recently in the gifted Scotchman had re-for his writings when he he would not have been ca-the pen until death claimed

Consul-General James Havana, who has be Mexico pending the ican Ambassador Flot newspaper man; and paragraph gave him his cover Ohio State Unit Columbus Evening Ti 1883. He is a straighton his first diplomatic experi-when Roosevelt sent him

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New Tangle Grows f age Suit After Acc

Joiner P. Smith, warmed his son, A. R. Smi Joiner P. Smith, we named his son, A. R. Smi sational divorce action, throughout the State to charge of perjury. His sociate, intimate friend in the divorce action, J. was arrested on the same fore leaving his home, Eighth avenue, yesterday Deputy Sheriffs Fox and The complaint was swu J. Swingle of the Swingle 1 pany of Long Beach and was issued by Justice Unit that place. It includes al A. R. Smith, and is the our self brought by Smith a Swingle several months a ing an automobile accidement of \$105 was brought the elder Smith.

Munsell was drawn into as witness. He testified the accident and placed the harm upon Mr. Swingle applied the accident and placed the largent of the second of the sec

Beveral weeks ago Jois brought his divorce action, and Sol Alexander, the privite who was recently see Quentin for two years by the Federal courie, were the witnesses produced by Smit stantiate his case. Super Monroe granted the husband because Mrs. Smith failed in court to answer the chime and purpose act aware of the proceeding attorney, A. F. Knight, app weeks later with the requescase be reopened. When done it developed one of the stantian and purpose case be reopened. When done it developed one of blarre situations ever precent. Mrs. Smith denied that paralleled the doings of blarre situations ever precent. Mrs. Smith denied that paralleled the doings of blarre situations ever precent. Mrs. Smith denied that paralleled the doings of blarre situations ever precent. Mrs. Smith denied the that paralleled the doings of blarre situations ever precent. Mrs. Smith denied the that paralleled the doings of blarre situations ever precent. When the case was concluded wood denied a decree and in administered a scathing retail a scatton is the elder Smith a "procrastina varicator," and it is belighted the smith a "procrastina varicator," and it is belighted the same of the cour in jail Munsell retuined to think they are trying to goat of me, "he said. "Un are careful I will divulge a cullar affaira." Just what dars are Munsell would not The Smiths were residiff Munsell, but left Thursday extended trip in an automobiared in Munsell's name. The ampling outfit loaded on a tra sfiners in all parts of the St. Smith add to the said the car is 113871.

ORMALLY ATTACK SEWAGE PROB SANITATION ENGINEERS PRELIMINARY SURVE

The Commission of Sanitat theers recently appointed the same and the county sewer situation is feally for the first time yearoning. A. H. Koebig, a local neer, was named chairman of the mission and George P. Robins

Mission and George P. Robins retary.

With the Supervisors the costs of discussed for several hou seneral sever situation and the several seve

Yestorday afternoon the coon members traveled to the
ionica Bay district and there
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Monday and Tuesday they with sewage disposal plants of the communities, paying partial attention to the problem of Pass fouth Passdena and Alhambra.

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Communities that bought more dispersional attention in the series and a large that a pay a way that a transfer of the Supervisors who the tend an injunction against any work in the county until after the season of the supervisors that a commission should report.

It is planned at present that commission should report the catabilishment of one confirmation that advise best in the county in the county and it

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THREE CHARGED WITH PERIURY.

and Son are Hunted.

Utters Threat in Jail.

age Suit After Accident.

ELIMINARY SURVEY.

Traffic Accidents.

LOS ANGELES, Peb. 25.—[To the faiter of The Times:] After reading the statistics of last month's traffic

OUT, GILBRETH PLANS A FIGHT.

Alleged Embezzler Says He'll Tie up ex-Partners.

Latter Retort They will Push

Los Anoelles, Peb. 18.—(To the light the estates of the state to a fast month's traffic and the estates of the state to a fast month's traffic and the estates of the state to the state to

worded in serving the city about 11 per cant. is more than a fair return upon the investment."

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NARRATIVE OF WOES.

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Baked Potatoes
Raisin Pudding
Fruit Sauce
Tea, Coffee or Milk
(Cate: Fourth Floor)

All-Linen Initialed Handkchfs. 121/2 ea. Every initial, not a broken line; all linen, with the letter plain design; we consider these remarkably good values at t price—each, 12½c; by the dozen, \$1.50.

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Good Bedding Specials

Feather Pillows The verf best quality mixed feathers; full size; best ticking; regularly \$1.25 each, for 95c

Bungalow Plaid Blankets Coulter's Special; full size; eautiful colorings; soft and

Feather Pillows

ticking; regularly \$2.50 each \$1.90

Coulter's Homespun Blankets

Disposal of Children's Winter Coats at Half All must go, hence the price-cut; broken lines from I to 14-year sizes; good, practical

Motorists' Conveniences Vacuum Bottles

Owing to the fact that bottles are advancing in price, we can offer these for a limited time only—bottles guaranteed to keep liquids cold 80 hours, or hot 30 hours-real necess ties for motorists, picnickers or those who carry lunches about-

Simplex Junior

In pint size; nickel steel, regularly \$1, for only 85c In quart size, regularly \$1.75, special \$1.25

Automobile Restaurants

Capacity.	Were.	Now.
Two	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.25
Three		\$ 6.35
Four	\$12.00	\$ 9.85
Four	\$20.00	\$17.50
Six	\$19.00	\$17.25
Six	\$25.00	\$22.50
Six	\$27.50	\$24.00
Six	\$30.00	\$26.50

Rubber Goods Reduced

Rubber Gloves, 35c—the regular 50c quality; all sizes.

Sanitary Napkins — seamless; hygienic brand; 35c dozen; three dozen for....\$1.00

Skirt Protectors—Kleinert's sanitary; flesh color; made of rubberized silk; reg. 85c. . 65c Tooth Brushes—guaranteed; each....10c Dressing Combs — of black rubber,

Sheets and Cases at Saturday Prices

At these prices we can fill no mail or tele-none orders, and they hold good Saturday yards wide and 2¾ long; regularly 60c cach.

only.

Pillow Cases, 18c—torn sizes, 45x36; 3—of similar quality muslin; 21/4 wide by 3 inch hem; splendid quality, regularly 221/2c. yards long; regularly 95c, each 85c.

Linens Wonderfully Low Priced

Napkins, \$3.50 Doz.

75 dozen 22x22-inch pure linen, snow white and very signs; a pure, heavy lrish

Our Dollar Damask Napkins to Match the \$1.25 Linen, \$3.50 Doz. In 22x22-inch size. Round Table Cloths,

ferent designs.

Napkins, \$4.85 Doz.

A limited quantity of extra fine and extra large (25x25) napkins; slightly soiled, in assorted designs; regularly \$7.50 a dozen.

For Saturday Only. James 1.25 Yd.

Table Linen, \$1.25 Yd.

Pure Irish linen in fifteen new patterns of more than ordinary beauty of weave and design; this is an extra value, indeed, at the price.

For Saturday Only. James 2.25 in the lot; on sale today at \$2.90. 90x100 spreads, extra large, with Japanese printed designs in peach blossoms, swand other patterns, done in blue; our best \$5 Japanese spread, special today only, \$3.75.

Children's and Misses' Muslinwear Sale

With waists; sizes 2 to 7; embroidery trimmed; to close out this line, regularly \$1 and \$1.75, now 50c and \$1.00. Princess Slips
Of lawn; to fit girls of 16 to 18 years; or women of 34 to 36 bust; deep flounce of fine shadow lace and insertion; these are slightly soiled; were \$8, to be closed out at...\$4.00

Gowns That are slightly tumbled; for girls of 3 to 7 years; were \$1, to be closed out at 50c; for girls of 3 to 12, were \$1.75, now 75c.

Drawers Were 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1, now 25c, 35c,

Princess Slips

50c and 75c. Night Drawers

Of crepe; 2 to 7-year sizes; were 75c, now 50c

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Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds-Trade-Local Produce Market-Citrus Mark

WALL STREET TRADERS RECOVER LOST GROUND

Activity is Evident in Nearly All Securities, Railroads, Smelting and Wool Leading-Weakness in Anglo-French Issues Disappears-Santa Fe Reports a Gain in its January Business-Pacific Mail up Five Points.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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AMERICAN WOOL DIVIDEND RAISED.

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country's export trade declined during January, though the month's total was far above that for the same month of last year. Figures made public tonight by the Commerce Department show the value of exports was \$335,000 for December. The increase over January, 1915, was nearly \$68,000,000, Imports still are increasing, the total for January being \$184,192,299,

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[STA F. NIGHT WIRE.]

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[STA F. NIGHT WIRE.]

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(BY A. P. NEUT WILL!

WYORK, Feb. 25.—Mercantile

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Cal 4.114; demand. 4.70 7-16; cables, 15-16. Bar silver, 57; Mexican ar., 43%. Government bonds ir milroad bonds irregular. Time farmer; sixty days, 24, 62; ninety, 28, 62; six months, 3, 63%. Call y meady, high. 2; low and ruling 1%; last loan, 3; closing bid, 1%; 44 at 2. ETAL MARKETS. tor A P. Night wink.)
TORK, Feb. 25.—Copper, firm;
trairite, nearby, 28.50; June and
1, 27.00-27.50. Tin, strong; spot,
bid; lead, 6.35 bid. TO YIELD 7% LOSING PRICES ON SALT LAKE EXCHANGE. 1201 HIBERNIAN B ter Co. ALIFORNIA LIMAS BRING TWO DOLLARS.

THE WHEAT PIT, MANUFACTURERS CHOKED WITH ORDERS FOR GOODS.

EW YORK. Feb. 25.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:
Trade as well as industries
still moves at a brisk pace, prices
continue to advance, deliveries of raw
and finished materials are complained
of as slow, railway traffic is congested,
supplies of money are plethoric, collections are good, and buyers of some
lines, fearing insufficient supplies or
still higher prices, have put out or
ders for fall delivery. In brief, most
producing units of the country are
choked with orders and, instead of
seeking business for far-off shipment,

Weekly bank clearings, \$1,556,241,000.

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LEMONS.

Coronet, San Diego F. Co......\$2.75

Mission Bell, San Diego F. Co..... 2.85

Pittisburgh Market.

[BY DIRROT WIRD—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

PITTISBURGH, Feb. 25.—Market

lower on oranges and lemons.

NAVELS.

Avgs. Cleveland Market.

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CLEVELAND, Feb. 28.—Ma
on oranges, weak on lemons
cars sold. NAVELS.

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

THREE PER CENT. BONDS [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MADRID (Spain) (via Paris) Feb.

25.—A royal decree issued today authorized the issue on March 1 of 3

Ber cent. bonds to the amount of 100,000,000 pesetas (about \$20,000,
000.)

PETROGRAD, Feb. 25 (via London)—The newspapers announce that a banking syndicate has informed the Minister of Finance, Pierre Bark, that it will subscribe 1,000,000,000 rubles at the rate of 25 to the projected new loan of 2,000,000,000 rubles. Subscriptions probably will open March 26.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, the BROADWAY INVEST.

MENT CO., a corporation, by a deed of trust dated April 1st, 1910, and recorded trust dated April 1st, 1910, and recorded TRUST DEEDE, and Book 1825, page 203 of TRUST DEEDE, and Book 2475, page 12 of MORTGAGES, records of Los Angeles County, Californis, did grant and convey the premises specified therein and herein.

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Delta R. Henderson.
Carrier, R. H. Ex.
Gavlian, Riverside Ex.
Cougar, Cevina Ex.
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Blue Globe, Riverside Ex.
Red C. Cevina Ex.
Trail, A. C. G. Ex.
Corona Crown, Q. C. Ex.
Family, Q. C. Ex.
LEMONS.
Redhill, O. R. Ex.

MENT COMPANY of the salt did give written notice to the salt did give written notice to the salt BROADWAY INVESTMENT CO, of the election and direction of the holder or holders of the majority in amount of the principal of such bonds then outstanding, as aforesaid, and did give written action to said BROADWAY INVESTMENT CO. If a period of sixty days from and after the grater of the service of said notice, that said trustee would, in accordance with of the terms of said deed of trust and in compliance with the proprisons thereof, y-proceed to advertise for sale the propole crity covered by said deed of trust and unless all sums secured by said deed of trust and to the said sums secured by said deed of trust and unless all sums secured by said deed of trust and including the indebtedness evigence.

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

CIMPLE SUIT GROWS INTO SENSATIONAL

y of Marriage and Alleged of Years Past Made Issues h an Affidavit Filed in Op-to Code Writer's Claim to ake-ayeuue Lot.

was not. Attorney Carter went bliss-fully on. Clerk Hughes held up five fingers. Mr. Riccardi sighed and slipped his watch into his vest pocket. The court called: "Case continued until 2 o'clock." "Just one more question, Your Hon-or," pleaded Atorney Carter. "Five minutes is five minutes," re-torted the court, as though he had uttered the sage remark that pigs is pigs. And Attorney Carter gathered up his papers, with the spirit of a good loser.

ENLIGHTENED.

alleged acts did not constitute mental cruelty.

Mrs. Casto said she did not leave a dance hall by the fire escape; she admitted she went to dances, but her husband went along. She did not dance with him because he could not dance. The manager of her theater testified that the young wife "tended to her own business and done her work."

STOCK IN QUENTION,
TO DETERMINE OWNER.
A suit to declare the owner of 50,000 shares of the capital stook of Gate City Oil Company was filed sterday by the Seaboard Oil and ransit Company, joining as plaintiff of Gate City Oil Company, against W. Brenneman and the Los Anales Trust and Savings Bank. Mr. renneman is president of the Seaboard, elected at the time the correction was reorganised to take care its liabilities.
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1912, when the Seaboard made an agreement with the Gate City for the purchase of a leasehold from the Maricopa Oil Company at a price of \$97,000. Payments were to be made in installments. Subsequent to making the agreement, the affairs of the Seaboard became involved. There was a reorganization by the election of a new board of directors, and business was resumed.

assessment to become delinquent August 9, 1913. The Seaboard was indebted to the Gate City in the sum of \$45,900. By resolution the Gate City was authorized to buy stock not o exceed 2000 shares, for the amount of the 1 cent assessment. The stock

make prosaic lawsuit into a control of as complicated as it is sentered from the case when on trial before Judge McCortast week. His legal right to aperty was attacked on the that his marriage to the sectar. Kerr was not valid.

Gray the rattling of the dry of a skeleton was heard when davit of Charles E. Thomson, other of Mr. Kerr's first wife, sed by Attorney Frank C. Colte administrator of her estate, purpose of reopening the case, had been taken under submisty Judge McCormick. In this it Mr. Thomson avers that his r-in-law was "incarcerated in late penitentiary at Columbus, or a felony.

Mr. Kerr's past is material as may his credibility as a witness. McCormick granted Attorney for motion to reopen the case, at the hearing down for March the telony was the alleged sale that the control of the control

POLICE CHIEF SUES, RESENTS DRUGGIST'S STORY.

de a decree of divorce in July. He remarried the second Mrs. August 4, 1891.

It the hearing of the quiet title before Judge McCormick, Atter Collier produced records to what the South Dakota decree divorce was not signed until the after the remarriage of the secMrs. Kerr. This was to show that marriage was invalid. In the story Mr. Vaughan made charges against the officials which charges was invalid. In the story Mr. Vaughan made charges against the officials which hear in the property of the secMrs. Kerr. This was to show that marriage was invalid. In the story Mr. Vaughan made charges against the officials which hear in the proposed in the story Mr. Vaughan made charges against the officials which hear result being that they sought vindication by libel proceedings. The officials are represented by Attorneys Glesier and Scholtz.

LIFE ENDANGERED.

TRIAL IS POSTPONED.

Serious illness of Mrs. G. C. Speers, who is reported at the point of death as the result of the arrest of her hus aband on a charge of defrauding an insurance company, was quite sufficient reason for postponement of the trial, according to Judge Craig, when the case was called yesterday. He case the date for the next appearance of the accused man on May 10, expensions a hope that Mrs. Speers was marrested at his story was married, Mr. Kerr was married to Mrs. Kerr 2, was ma

ABOUT THE COURTS.

UNDER BONDS. Elmer Baumgardner and M. A. Johnston, arrested when an alleged "love nest" was raided in Pomona, were arraigned before Judge Reeve of the Juvenile Court yesterday, charged with contributing to the delinquency of Lulu Black and Adeline Heaney. They were held under \$2000 bond, to answer in the Superior Court.

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SUES FOR BLOWS. Struck by a
special support over the head and wrist, last
September, M. T. Powers, a painter,
claims in a suit filed against C. O.
Arnold yesterday that the blow on the
head thickened the skull and he is
now subject to dizziness. The altercation occurred in Pasadena. Mr. Powers asks \$3467 damages.

ENLIGHTENED.

NOW KNOWS "ROLY POLY."

Judge Monroe found out yesterday what a roly poly dress was. He had no intense desire to know, but, as the term cropped out in the divorce suit of Le Roy H. Casto against Euphine Casto, and as the latter is a chorne dril, the court was informed that roly poly is an alias for a skirt that reaches almost to the knee.

Mr. Casto charged mental cruelty because of the aforesaid roly poly costume, joy rides, a flight down a fire escape, his wife's praise of another man's hair. The court denied the decree on the ground that these alleged acts did not constitute mental cruelty.

Mrs. Casto said she did not leave a dance hall by the fire escape; she add and the ping of the Superior and the higher court, the money must be returned to Hulbert.

CONCERT FOR ORPHANS.

Many Artists will Take Part at the

Jewish Home A splendid concert programme has been arranged, under direction of Charles A. Kleinman, for Sunday aft-

COUNCIL FINANCE COMMITTEE

City Engineer also Urges Action to Obtain Road Tax Money from the County for Repairs and New Pav-ing in Other Territory Recently

nando district.

Another report from the City Engineer asked for an appropriation for road work in the Palms district. There should be the sum of \$16,052 in the county treasury available for roads in this district and the City Engineer suggests that the county should be asked to transfer these funds to the city. Streets in the Palms district have been neglected since last May, the City Engineer adds, and the situation demands immediate attention.

PERJURY CHARGES.

Charges of perjury in connection ith the saloon license of Schaffer and

REPORT OIL TESTS. ALLOW FOR EVAPORATION.

Charges made by City Oil Inspector Blackmar stating that tests of oil distion occurred in Pasadena. Mr. Powers asks \$3467 damages.

INCORPORATIONS. Gardena Valley Strawberry Day Association; incorporators, W. S. Rosecrans, Daniel T. Lowe, C. H. Pauli, Lee B. Hawkins and J. L. Russell; no capital stock.

HIS MONEY BACK.

Fund of Corporation Never Pormed will be Returned to Owner.

The District Court of Appeals yesterday affirmed the judgment of Superior Judge Wellborn, in favor of the plaintiff, in the action brought by D. F. Hulbert against the All Night and Day Bank and the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, to receive #1000, that had been deposited in the All Night and Day Bank and the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, to receive #1000, that had been deposited in the All Night and Day Bank by agreement between the plaintiff and Frank J. Rogers.

An arrangement had been made by then to organize the Pacific Buying Company, and Hulbert deposited \$1000 the credit of the corporation that was to be formed, and Rogers was to put up \$1500, and later Hulbert would add another \$500.

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Services for Saturday and Ensuin Week, Including Bible Talks, Health Lectures and Dem-

MILITIA INOUIRY.

Seventh Regiment—Hopes to Create Public Interest in National Guard,

Adjt.-Gen. C. W. Thomas, N.G.C., as infantry inspecting and instructing officer with the California. National Guard. Gen. Thomas is conducting an inquiry into the recent troubles of he local guardsmen. He expects to leave tonight for Sacramento. Capt. Hanigan, who will be here about two weeks, is making his annual inspection of the Seventh Regiment, N.G.C. "Until I have completed my investigation I hesitate to make any statement regarding the recent sensational incidents in the Seventh Regiment," said Gen. Thomas, last night. "Tag-officers who have resigned are, of course, regarded solely as civilians by the department. The National Guard has developed a policy that necessitates in every officer and enlisted man a definite standing as to efficiency and discipline. If in any organization this standard is lacking, immediate steps will be taken to rectify the condition.

The Adjutant-General deplores the lack of interest manifested locally regarding the National Guard. He is working on a plan to create and hold the interest of the public in the guard affairs. Just what this plan is, he is unwilling to state at present. He says alleged unsatisfactory conditions will be thoroughly studied and immediate steps taken to adjust matters, if his investigations lead him to believe there is something wrong.

Mayor Sebastian III.

Mayor Sebastian was confined to his bed yesterday, and Dr. E. E. Sherrard, who was in constant attendance, said his case is a severe cold and billious attack. Absolute quiet will be imperative, the physician said, and it may be several days before the Mayor ican resume regular office hours.

CONSTABLE ARRAIGNED.

Roger Woodbury, suspended constable, appeared for arraignment in Justice Hanby's court, yesterday morning, and was released on his own recognizance. He is charged with having accepted a bribe from James L. Turrish. His preliminary hearing will be held on March 3.



GLASSES ON A BOY

often save him from serious eye trouble later in life. Indeed, they often strengthen his sight, as in time he may discard them altogether. But they should be carefully and expertly selected. As optometrists we are prepared to furnish proper glasses for all ages and guarantee they will give all the eye aid glasses can.

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Hamilton Arrested. (Continued from First Page.)

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gave an option on his holdings and those of his associates, whom he represented, in the Pioneer property to Allen L. Burris, former president of the El Paso mines at Cripple Creek, and Charles Walden of Victor, Colo. Messrs. Burris and Walden subsequently organized the Aotman Pioneer, and interested the easterners in the proyerty, through their representatives, who made examinations from time to time. Among these latter were Howland Bancroft, C. H. James, Robert A. Kinzie and Allen H. Rögers, all prominent mining engineers. These

and the play last instruction the play last instruction. I am going to tell you an automobile story today. Do you know the sone, "Ramous?" It is very popular, so we will sing it to the play of the MAMBURGER STORY GIRL.

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